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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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LAST FILE-CLEANING JOB

A man collects a lot of paperwork and personal mementos during a quarter century in public office. Retiring Mayor R. F. Parkinson today tackles the job of cleaning out his shelves in

his office at city hall. Those files, some dusty with age, others tattered from constant use, have to make way for the new files. His private telephone, connecting home and office is gone; the familiar

tink, tink of his pipe against ash tray will be heard no more; and the dozens of souvenirs of people and places he has met in office will come down from their honored spot. (Courier Photo)

Canada Cuts Hockey Ties Aherne's Position Shaky

GENEVA (CP) — Although the big Canadian powerplay fizzled in the face of overwhelming odds Sunday, the force of the impact left a bad taste in the mouth of Bunny Aherne and tears in his eyes.

Aherne, unchallenged czar of world hockey and president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said:

"I have done everything I could on behalf of Canada."

He made the remark after Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, pulled Canada out of international hockey competition and the 1970 world championship next March was switched to Stockholm from Winnipeg and Montreal.

Dawson, the cigar-chewing former Liberal member of the Manitoba legislature, was terse and to the point when he announced to Aherne and delegates from the other five countries in the world tournament that there will be no international exchange of games between Canada and European countries until Canada is given the right to play her top players.

"We will not take part in any tournament until that time," Dawson said on behalf of the Canadian delegation, which included president Charles Hay of Hockey Canada.

"Canada will also enter a team of amateurs in the 1972 Olympic Games and we intend to question the eligibility of every other team and make ineligible any and all teams which have professionals."

Bunny Yielded To Pressure Says Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, says it would have been better if Bunny Aherne had fought more vigorously for his own organization.

Campbell was commenting in an interview on the Geneva decision of Aherne's International Ice Hockey Federation which yielded to Canada losing the world hockey tournament.

He said it appeared the IHHF president had yielded to pressure from the International Olympic Committee and Avery Brundage, its president.

As a long-time friend of Aherne, Campbell was reluctant to be critical "until we know all the details."

Then, as Aherne stared in shocked silence, Dawson unloaded a verbal barrage against his leadership of the federation.

"We are disappointed in your leadership, Mr. President. You had a chance to lead the fight against dictatorship by the president of the Olympic Games and you did nothing."

Dawson's stand was known before Sunday, although there was little doubt that the five countries—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and East Germany—believed the Canadians were bluffing.

Dawson outlined Canada's position at Saturday's opening session of the emergency meeting, called after Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, ruled that anyone playing with or against professionals in the 1970 tournament would be declared ineligible for the 1972 Olympics.

Dawson cited a July ruling of the federation that granted Canada the use of nine professionals for the 1970 championship.

But the protest from Brundage, stating that the professionals would contaminate the amateurs, forced Aherne to call the emergency meeting.

After Dawson's tirade, Aherne said:

"He is fully within his rights in querying my leadership. However, from my point of view, he is a small boy. He has had no experience. I am quite happy to put myself in the hands of the other 28 nations in the IHHF."

"I am sorry to say that, in my opinion, the CAHA no longer controls hockey in Canada so far as the IHHF is concerned."

What kind of organization is that?

Jukes said a secret meeting was called in Sweden last November to discuss the possibility of Olympic eligibility. Nine federations attended. Aherne and Canada were not invited.

Dawson said: "If I was president of the IHHF I would have taken offence at the calling of that meeting. I would also have obtained some firm stand from the IOC. We've lost the tournament on the opinion of one man, Avery Brundage."

Jukes said the Canadian hockey officials had gone through the federal government to try to get a firm statement on IOC policy on Olympic eligibility, on whether suggestions of possible ineligibility were Brundage's own opinion or IOC policy.

"They were unsuccessful," Jukes said. "Because one man expressed a personal opinion and one he wouldn't back up in writing, we got the axe."

Jukes also said that there were three instances of sabotage: Rumors stirred up that Canada would not grant visas to East Germans; Russian opposition to the schedules for the 1970 tournament; and the protest over Canada's proposed use of nine professionals.

POOR CONDITION
A baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Shayne Jessop of Kelowna, is reported in poor condition today by Vancouver General Hospital. The infant was one of two flown to the coastal hospital New Year's Eve by Air-Sea Rescue. A premature baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turk of Kelowna, died Friday. The Jessop baby is suffering from a heart ailment.

MAYOR ROTH SWORN IN

Action Needed Now On 'Old Problems'

Appointment List Shorter This Year

A variety of appointments to City of Kelowna departments were made during this afternoon's inaugural meeting.

The list this year is shorter than normally revealed at the first meeting, since the new council plans committee discussions before naming aldermen and private citizens to a number of groups.

Three new faces appeared at the council table for the first time today. Former Ald. Hilbert Roth was sworn in as mayor, replacing R. F. Parkinson, who ended 25 years of municipal service to Kelowna. Newcomer aldermen are Mrs. Gwen Holland, William Kane and Syd Hodge. Defeated in the Dec. 6 civic election were incumbent aldermen R. J. Wilkinson and E. R. Winter.

Still with one year remaining in their two-year terms are aldermen M. J. Peters, Richard Stewart and Alan Moss.

Following are the appointments made today:

Mayor Roth, with Ald. Stewart as his deputy, will be in charge of administration, the Kelowna Airport, finance and industry.

In charge of the electrical department, tourists and conventions will be Ald. Moss, with Ald. Holland his deputy chairman.

Ald. Stewart, with assistance from Ald. Kane will be in charge of engineering.

Ald. Hodge, with help from Ald. Moss will look after fire, police and civil defence.

Health and welfare will be the responsibility of Ald. Peters, with Ald. Hodge his deputy.

Ald. Holland, with aid from Mayor Roth will be in charge of parks and recreation.

Planning will be the responsibility of Ald. Kane, with help from Ald. Peters.

No Fracture With Past By His Younger Council

Mayor Hilbert Roth today rolled up his sleeves, took the gavel of office and tied into a pile of "old problems" with some new answers.

At the traditional inaugural meeting to swear in the new mayor and three new aldermen, Mayor Roth promised quick action on a number of pressing problems facing Kelowna—pollution, parking, administration, reorganization, a new Aquatic complex, and so on.

He opened his two-year term with news that a private firm has expressed interest in building a parking-convention-hotel complex in the downtown area. The group will be asked to make a presentation to council. He said there would not be a complete fracture with the past by his younger council, but pointed to a "mountain of work to be done" and set his council "on get on with the job."

Here are Mayor Roth's first words from the chief magistrate's chair:

"As we enter a new year and a new decade, we bring with us many of our old problems still unresolved. These problems must be dealt with quickly and efficiently in the immediate future. One problem that must receive first consideration is the continued pollution of our lakes and streams. Even though a study is currently under way on Brandt's Creek, I believe a committee that would include local and provincial public health officials should be established as soon as possible to review and update if necessary our proposed industrial waste water by-law, with a view to early implementation. Air pollution, too, is fast becoming a major problem in many parts of the world and

in many areas of our own country. Possibly this same committee could start gathering the necessary scientific and technical information so that proper measures of control can be implemented as required.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the future of Kelowna. I know our city will continue to grow and prosper in the years ahead. It is estimated that approximately 80,000 people will be living in and around Kelowna by 1981. We must start planning now for this tremendous growth. The City of Kelowna, must, and will, co-operate fully with the regional district to

bring about a long range regional plan of development as soon as possible.

"Another one of our old problems is the matter of downtown parking. This council will soon be asked to make a decision regarding the installation of parking meters. We have been told that the installation of between 750 and 800 meters in the downtown area could provide an estimated revenue of up to \$60,000 per year. I believe this matter deserves a great deal of consideration and should be thoroughly studied so that we can all make an intelligent decision when the time comes

Mayor Favors A Parkade In The Downtown Area

"In recent months, a great deal of interest has been shown regarding the possibility of building a parkade in the downtown area. I am in favor of such a project if further study proved beyond a doubt that it would not become an additional burden on the taxpayer."

However, I feel a much more detailed study is required, and it is also my understanding the provincial government will not approve the borrowing of funds to undertake this kind of development at this time. I would prefer to see private enterprise build such a facility and I am happy to report I have been approached by a company that is interested in developing a parking tower and hotel with convention facilities combined in our downtown area. I have asked them to bring in their proposal so it can be considered by the council. Hopefully this will be done in the near future.

ward to receiving the mayor's long range planning committee report in the very near future, so that positive action can be taken toward this end.

"It is my intention, with the consent and co-operation of council, to implement a committee as soon as possible to study our senior citizens' recreational requirements with a view to replacing their present facilities with a new and modern centre.

POSITIVE ACTION

"And finally, I would like to see some positive action taken by this council toward providing low rental accommodation for those of our citizens who can't afford to pay the high rental rates demanded by some of our landlords today. I understand that federal and provincial funds are available for this purpose and I hope that 1970 will see us take advantage of this opportunity.

"I could probably go on all day; there are so many things that need to be done: a storm sewer program, street paving program, a boarding home for our adult retardates, a hostel for transients and a proper youth centre for our teenagers. We all know these things will require the expenditure of a great deal of money, time and effort and I am not proposing that immediate action should be taken to provide these facilities, but I do believe that now is the time to start laying the ground-work so these things may be accomplished in the future.

"Our 1970 council is faced with a new year, a new decade and a mountain of work to be done. So let's roll up our sleeves and get on with the job."

Thousands Feared Trapped By Earthquake In China

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Part of the southern Chinese city of Kunming may have been levelled in a severe earthquake in Yunnan province early today, an unconfirmed report says.

Quoting "sketchy reports" reaching Hong Kong, the English-language newspaper Daily Mail says thousands were feared trapped beneath rubble in the provincial capital when a severe tremor of between 7.5 and 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale shook the mountainous area near Burma.

The newspaper says part of the city was levelled. But there were no immediate reports from Peking of casualties or damage.

The Hong Kong Bureau of Peking's official New China news agency said it had not received any reports of earthquake damage or casualties.

"Nothing has come through yet," an editor said.

Kunming was the site of a big U.S. air base during the Second World War, Yunnan province.

which borders Burma, Laos and North Vietnam, has a population of about 20,000,000.

The quake, recorded by a number of meteorological agencies in Asia, was universally considered severe, since the strongest tremor ever registered on the Richter scale was 8.9.

A friend identified the man as Harry Links of Black Creek, B.C., 22 miles south of here, and said he went out Saturday morning with his five children and two others.

Searchers planned to check a report of a boat being sighted 40 miles north of here. Police said there was a good chance the Links boat had been stranded by engine trouble.

CANADIAN DOLLAR
NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 93.732 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1.32 at \$2.39 63-64.

Flood Control Dam Bursts At Least 23 Persons Dead

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)

A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sunday and police reported 23 persons known killed.

The report of the death toll came from the police chief, Col. Adolfo Diaz. Earlier reports had the toll as high as 33 known dead and radio reports from this area said the number could reach 70.

Rescue crews searched today for more possible victims.

An all-day rain had swollen the Mendoza River to overflowing, causing flooding in many areas outside the city of 700,000.

Suddenly the dam burst at Godoy Cruz, a small village just outside the city.

The flood of mud and water drowned motorists in their cars as it swept the autos along the streets. It uprooted trees, smashed houses, swept pedestrians off their feet and raged through outdoor cafes.

At least 500 persons were left homeless or injured as the water and mud ripped into flimsy shacks on the edge of the city, police reported.

In 30 minutes, mud and water covered eight square miles of the gracious, tree-shaded city.

A woman survivor said she was knocked down by the rushing water and her two children were carried away to their death.

Another woman was drowned as the water carried her along San Martin Street, the city's main avenue.

Two Fires During Weekend Kill 18 Persons in Quebec

ST. ROCH DE L'ACHIGAN, Que. (CP) — Eighteen persons died in two fires during the weekend in Quebec—including 12 burned to death Sunday when a small frame home was destroyed in this Laurentian village.

The other fire Saturday at Lac des Iles, 140 miles northwest of Montreal, took six lives. Provincial police said there was nothing anyone could have done to save the 12 at St. Roch de l'achigan, 39 miles north of Montreal. All that remained was a stove jutting out from rubble.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Proulx, 37 and 34, and their five children: Renee, 12, Daniel, 11, Alain, 8, Maurice Jr., 4, and Linda, 2.

The other victims, visiting the Proulx family, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lantier, 25 and 32, of Montreal, and the Trois-Rivieres, Que., family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champagne, 25 and 19, and their 18-month-old daughter Manon.

The blaze started about 7 a.m. Mrs. Etienne Meunier, a neighbor, said no cries for help were heard. Another neighbor said that "except for the crackling of the fire, it was quiet."

A spokesman for the fire department said the alarm was rung in at 7:05 and the house "was crumbling" as he got there minutes later.

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Union Official Found Slain

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph (Joey) Yablonski, unsuccessful candidate in the election race for the presidency of the United Mineworkers Union, was found murdered; state police said today.

Officers said they also found the bodies of two women, believed to be his wife and daughter, at their home in the heart of Pennsylvania's soft coal region.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Cong Announce Ceasefire

HONG KONG (AP) — The Viet Cong today announced a four-day ceasefire for the Tet festival of the lunar new year, from 7 a.m. Feb. 5 to 7 a.m. Feb. 9—6 p.m. EST Feb. 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8.

Seven Protesters Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven persons were arrested for acts of protest in New York City subway stations during the first rush hour under the new 30-cent fare. A number of riders also sneaked onto train platforms rather than endure long lines at booths to purchase new tokens.

Israeli Planes Still Strike

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli warplanes staged an hour-long strike into Egypt today, pounding targets along the northern sector of the Suez canal and returning safely, the Israelis announced in Tel Aviv.

Sen. Kennedy On The Stand

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) began to testify today at the long-delayed inquest into the death of Mary Jo Ketchum in a July, 1969 accident involving his car.

Kennedy testified for about an hour shortly after the secret inquest opened. Then a brief recess was called. He returned to the witness stand afterward.

Hijacked Plane Still On Ground

MIAMI (AP) — A Brazilian airliner repaired at two South American airports while hijacked warily eyed repairmen is still on the ground in Havana today, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman here says.

The Cruzeiro do Sul airliner, which landed in Havana Saturday night 44 hours and 51 minutes after it was hijacked, made repairs stops in Lima, Peru and Panama.

NAMES IN NEWS

Scotland Yard No Nearer Finding Missing Woman

After nearly a week of non-stop inquiries, Scotland Yard detectives admitted Sunday night they are no nearer finding the wife of a British newspaper executive who disappeared from her home last Monday. A police spokesman said they are still satisfied that **Muriel McKay**, 55-year-old wife of **Alexander McKay**, acting chairman of the News of the World, has been kidnapped. The only clue has been a letter from Mrs. McKay to her family in which she said she was blindfolded. Police now are certain this letter was written by her.

Wolf Hess, son of **Rudolf Hess**, imprisoned former Nazi overlord, came to London Sunday with new information about his father's medical condition to back up a British-led campaign for the release of his 75-year-old father. One of the first people in London to meet Hess Sunday was **Airey Neave**, a Conservative member of Parliament who, as a British commission official, served a conspiracy indictment on Hess at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, following the Second World War. "As a result of certain things he told me about his father's condition I am starting a free-Hess campaign," he said.

Canadian Prime Minister **Trudeau** left Paris by air today for Geneva after a stopover on his way to a winter sports holiday. **Trudeau**, who would not speak to reporters during the stopover, arrived in Paris this morning. His departure for Geneva was delayed 2½ hours because his Swissair plane was late in leaving Paris. He went to an airport hotel to wait for the plane.

Paul O'Neill, U.S. consulate-general in Salisbury, today joined the Rhodesian government in denying reports of a secret deal aimed at hushing up American involvement in



WOLFE HESS
... in London

two recent spying cases in Salisbury. The **Johannesburg Sunday Times** said that two men recently jailed for betraying Rhodesian economic secrets to an unnamed foreign power were actually working for the U.S. It was agreed to keep this quiet because the Americans threatened to withdraw their Salisbury mission if it were made known, the report alleged.

Pope Paul received in private audience today **Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger** who gave up his post as archbishop of Montreal in 1967 to work as a missionary among lepers in Cameroon. The cardinal was accompanied by three other missionaries.

Robert B. Sinclair, a Broadway and movie director, has been found stabbed to death in his home in Santa Barbara, sheriff's deputies said. A 25-year-old man awaiting trial in two other cases has been ar-

rested. **Sinclair**, 64, who directed the original Broadway production of *The Philadelphia Story*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and *Pride and Prejudice*, was pronounced dead in his home Saturday night by coroner's investigators.

William Van Buuren, a 40-year-old builder's hardware estimator, has become the first person to receive a new heart in 1970. **Stanford University** medical centre reported Sunday. **Van Buuren**, a father of three, got his new heart Saturday in a 4½-hour operation performed by transplant pioneer **Dr. Norman Shumway** and his team. **Van Buuren**, reported in satisfactory condition Sunday, was the 19th heart transplant patient at **Stanford** and one of seven survivors of the operations. He resides in **Mill Valley**, about 30 miles north of **Palo Alto**.

Allan Grossman, Ontario's minister of correctional services, plans to investigate today the arrest of a Roman Catholic priest and six of his parishioners on charges of keeping and selling liquor at a New Year's Eve dance. **Mr. Grossman** said Sunday night in Toronto, he intends to find out if there was any error on the part of the Ontario Liquor Control Board in issuing a banquet permit with the wrong address. **Rev. Ambrose McCabe**, 33, pastor of St. Mary's Church, said after being charged with the liquor offence, that the police attitude was "terrible".

An 18-year-old British university student pulled off one of the chess sensations of recent years Saturday by upsetting former world champion **Vassily Smyslov**, 48, of the Soviet Union, in an international tournament in Hastings, England. **Marty Corden**, Oxford University chess champion and former British boys under 18 champion, forced **Smyslov** to resign after 55 moves and five hours, 30 minutes of play. It was the first time an Englishman had ever beaten the Soviet grandmaster.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Toronto—**Jack Pembroke**, 71, chairman of the board of The Royal Trust Co.

Toronto—**C. S. Cox**, 74, architect and three-time winner of the Webster Trophy as Canada's best amateur pilot.

Ottawa—**Mrs. Irwin Haskett**, wife of Ontario's transport minister.

Taipei—**Gladys Aylward**, 68, British missionary whose life story was made into the movie *Im of the Sixth Happiness*.

Copenhagen—**Prince Viggo** of Denmark, 76, a cousin of King Frederick.

Galt, Ont.—**Edward Last**, 62, trainer of Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Mississauga, B.C.—**Rev. Joseph Schindler**, 87, Roman Catholic missionary who worked among B.C. Indians.

Toronto—**Hyman Gevertz Givens**, 84, Polish-born father of Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor and now Liberal MP for Toronto York West.

Freeport, N.Y.—**Lester Rice**, 80, former golf editor of the non-defunct New York Journal-American.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—**Robert B. Sinclair**, 64, Broadway and movie director; stabbed in his home.

Line Near Yale Cleared By Crew

VANCOUVER (CP) — Work crews have cleared the Canadian Pacific Railway main line which was blocked Saturday by a derailment near Yale, B.C., 80 miles northeast of Vancouver, at the southern end of the Fraser Canyon.

A CPR spokesman said regular traffic resumed on the line Sunday.

There were no injuries as seven freight cars and three diesel units left the tracks after hitting a huge boulder.

CPR trains had been re-routed over Canadian National lines while crews cleared the blocked tracks.

B.C. BRIEFS

Fire Destroys Mill Section At Boston Bar

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed the mill section of the Hampton Lumber Mill Co. in this Fraser Canyon community northeast of Vancouver. A skeleton crew at the mill escaped without injuries. No damage estimate was available and the cause of the blaze was not determined.

RENTS DEFENDED
VICTORIA (CP) — Transport Minister Frank Richter Saturday described as unjustified complaints by Delta farmers that the B.C. Harbors Board is charging them high rent for land expropriated for the Roberts Bank industrial corridor. **Mr. Richter** was commenting on claims by farmers, former owners of the 4,000 acres involved, that the rent will make it impractical for them to continue to cultivate the land.

CITY SEEKS POWER
VANCOUVER (CP) — Acting mayor **Halford Wilson** said Sunday Vancouver city council would consider paying a transit subsidy if the city could have wholesale electricity to retail to customers. **Ald. Wilson** was commenting on a suggestion by B.C. Hydro co-chairman **Dr. Gordon Shrum** that municipalities served by Hydro buses should subsidize the system if they want to avert a pending fare increase.

Flyers Survive 12 Days In The Arctic

ANCHORAGE (AP) — **Brendan Kilmurray** and **Roland McNeil** found that sheltering in an igloo and drinking lots of hot water was one way to survive after their helicopter came down in the Arctic wastes.

Chipper and saying they felt fine, the two were flown here Sunday from **Umiat**, a tiny Alaskan settlement 40 miles from the wooded spot along the Chandler River where **McNeil** had set down the helicopter 12 days earlier.

For eight days **McNeil**, 34, of Grandview, Wash., and **Kilmurray**, 29, of New York, stayed with the craft, which contained survival gear and food supplies. But New Year's Day they decided to hike out.

"We stumbled all over the place," said **McNeil**, "and I never fell so many times in my life."

The temperature hovered around the 40-below-zero mark and it was light for only about five hours each day. Three hours after they started, they were caught in a whiteout, when the snow in the air and on the ground combined to blot out the horizon.

"So, we dug an igloo in the snow, on the side of the river bank," said **Kilmurray**.

The two crawled in with a blanket and the canvas engine cover from the helicopter and holed up for two days.

"We slept," said **McNeil**, "but it was fitful sleep."

Family Of Eight Flees E. Germany

BONN (AP) — An East German couple and their six children walked across the frozen Elbe River and asked for political asylum in West Germany on New Year's Eve, officials said today.

The children ranged in age from two to 14 years. The officials said East German border guards apparently did not notice the group.

The Elbe is frozen over for the first time in seven years. It forms the border between East and West Germany for a stretch of about 60 miles.

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213 Bernard 2-1060

City of Kelowna

1970 TAX PREPAYMENTS

City of Kelowna taxpayers are advised that deposits towards 1970 taxes are now being accepted.

The City will allow interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of deposit to July 31st, 1970 if the deposit is received not later than April 30th, 1970. Deposits may be made in a lump sum or in instalments of not less than \$5.00.

For further information, please contact the Tax Department, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C. or telephone 762-2212.

D. B. Herbert,
Collector.

Agnew Appears Proving Point

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President **Spiro T. Agnew** appears to be making headway in communicating a clearer definition of the Nixon Doctrine to the leaders of U.S. allies in Asia.

Conversations with diplomats and members of the vice-presidential party indicate **Agnew** is off to a good start as a presidential emissary.

One of the main reasons for his 11-nation Asian tour was to clear up misunderstandings about the policy President **Nixon** outlined last July in Guam, a policy combining a U.S. pledge to meet its treaty commitments and provide a nuclear shield for Asian allies, while at the same time emphasizing Asian self-reliance.

Agnew today arrived in neutralist **Nepal** after visits to four U.S. allies—the Philippines, South Vietnam, Nationalist China and Thailand.

In each of the four latter countries, government leaders questioned him closely about what the United States is going to do. In each, he has given the same firm reply—that the United States plans to remain

an Asian power and keep its commitments, but that they must take more of the burden of their defence.

CHANGE IN EMPHASIS

American officials in Bangkok said they thought part of the problem has been that the doctrine indicates more of a change in emphasis than in basic policy. **An Agnew aide** termed it more a change in tone. The difference, he said, is that when **Nixon** and **Agnew** talk about Asian self-reliance, they mean

"It's a matter of giving teeth to the platitudes," he said.

This approach appears to have been especially successful in Thailand. Thai officials made clear to **Agnew** they believe they can handle their own Communist insurgency problem without the assistance of U.S. troops. Actually, the officials said, the United States started implementing something like the **Nixon Doctrine** several years ago when it stopped flying helicopters into battle for the Thais.

In Nationalist China, **Agnew's** efforts appear to have met with mixed results.

South Vietnamese Blames Van Thieu For Massacres

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese Senate committee reported today that U.S. troops massacred civilians at **My Lai**, but said President **Nguyen Van Thieu** "must bear the entire responsibility."

The report of the Senate defence committee, read by its chairman, **Senator Tran Van Don**, accused **Thieu** not only of making only a cursory investigation into the alleged massacre, but also of failing to make sure his subordinates clearly understood "national policy" on the conduct of the war.

By this, the report apparently referred to a need for closer co-operation between province chiefs and southern allied military forces operating in the field.

Thieu's government has maintained since last November that no massacre by U.S. troops took place in **My Lai**, although the U.S. Army has filed charges against two soldiers. One of them, **Lieut. William L. Calley Jr.**, is accused of murdering 109 civilians in the village on March 16, 1968.

GAVE NO ESTIMATE

"A number of U.S. troops fired and killed indiscriminately, causing fatalities to a number of civilians, most of them aged people, women and children," the Senate report said without estimating the total number killed.

"The South Vietnamese gov-

ernment tried to cover up its responsibilities concerning a massacre of many civilians right in our national territory by issuing a short statement," it added.

The defence ministry had said on Nov. 22 that reports of a massacre were "completely inaccurate," and that 20 to 25 civilians had been accidentally killed by U.S. bombs and artillery.



Over 307 Maybe you're not as square as you think you are. Or as you think the kids think you are. Take heart! It seems that being an adult maybe isn't all that bad. A recent survey has revealed that most teenagers (if pressed) will admit the solid square world of grownups has at least a little bit to be said for it. A sampling of youthful opinion across Canada. In this week's *Canadian Star Weekly*.

"Twisted Nerve"

Adult Shows — 7 and 9 p.m.

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THANK YOU



Sincere thanks to those workers and voters who so kindly supported me in the recent election. Thanks also for the many phone calls of congratulations, the Christmas wishes, and the many offers of help for the next year. **Doris, Sylvia, Vic and Charlie** join me in wishing everyone an active, happy, and healthy New Year.

Thanks again.

SYD HODGE

Early Bird Specials at

PEOPLE'S

OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

Prices Effective
MON., TUES., & WED.

EGGS

Grade "A" Large, in ctn., per doz.,.....

62c

MARGARINE

Parkay, quartered, 3 lb. ctn.

99c

Beef Stew

Lean, fresh daily lb.

79c

Veal Patties

Fresh daily lb.

49c

FLOUR

Robin Hood, 20 lb. bag

\$1.69

MILK

"Alpha", evaporated

5 tins 89c

COFFEE

Maxwell House lb.

75c

ORANGES

Mandarin Japanese box

\$1.79

CARROTS

or TURNIPS, local, 15 lb. cello ..

\$1.49

Dinners

Macaroni & Cheese, Cattelli, 7 oz. pkg.

7 for \$1

Peanut Butter

Squirrel, 48 oz. tin ca.

\$1.09

GRAPE JELLY

"Nabob", 24 oz. jar ca.

49c

Featured at Our In-Store Bakery

Buns

Cinnamon 6 for

29c

Bread

Raisin loaves 2 for

49c

Orange Crystals

"Rise & Shine", 5 envelope pack

98c

SYRUP

Lumberjack, Nally's, 32 oz. btl. ca.

39c

CHECK YOUR LUCKY KEY NUMBER

MANY PRIZES NOT WON

PEOPLE'S

FOOD MARKET

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Investors
Mutual 8.43 5.91
Growth Fund 11.43 12.30
International 8.12 8.81

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A 25-Year Political Era Comes To An End In Kelowna Today

A politician makes many acquaintances during a long term of office; these are not always friends.

But Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson, who steps down today after a quarter century in civic politics here, leaves behind him a trail of respectful friends.

When the 68-year-old mayor officially turns over the gavel at today's inaugural city council meeting, an era will end in Kelowna politics. He served as mayor for 12 years and as alderman for 12, leading the city through its biggest phase of development.

During that time, he has worked, battled, cajoled, advised and aided many other politicians at all levels and all parties.

Here is what some of those

men had to say on the occasion of Mayor Parkinson's retirement.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett: "To His Worship Richard F. Parkinson, mayor of the City of Kelowna, I extend my best wishes as he retires from civic office as of Dec. 31.

"Richard F. Parkinson has served the people of Kelowna faithfully and well both as alderman and mayor. He has held civic office for 25 years, first as an alderman for 13 years between 1940 and 1957, and as Kelowna's chief magistrate for 12 years from 1958 to 1969. It is indeed an inspiring record of service to his fellow citizens. His record of unopposed service as mayor is an evident tribute

to and recognition of his dedicated and selfless service to his community.

"The son of early pioneers and a native of the Okanagan Valley, Mr. Parkinson first moved to Kelowna in 1906, and in 1917 became associated with the Kelowna Creamery and in 1922 with the Laurel Co-op which he served for 42 years. During these years the Kelowna Regatta became international in character; largely through his efforts. In his youth he became a king's Scout and participated in lacrosse, baseball and basketball. He is both a charter and life member of the Kelowna

Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served on the executive of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, is a life member of the Kelowna Club, served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War and for four years served as British Columbia's representative on the National Capital Commission, in Ottawa. His efforts were instrumental in assuring the development of Kelowna Airport. In addition to being known as "Mr. Regatta", it is no wonder his name became known far and wide through his business, civic and other activities. We can all be proud of this illustrious native son.

"On behalf of the government and the people of British Columbia I thank you for your years of service to Kelowna and your province and wish you well in your well earned retirement."

Bruce Howard, Liberal MP for Okanagan-Boundary:

"To retire undefeated is the objective of every champion. To achieve this is a great honor. To achieve it after a life-time of service is a triumph.

"Mayor R. F. (Dick) Parkinson deserves such a triumph and every word of tribute that a grateful community can give him. I have seen and known him 'in action' for many years. In

the daily political struggle to build a better community in the Okanagan, Dick Parkinson must number as a great man. This is not an idle tribute, but one that is earned through countless hours of effort and constant thought for his community.

"Sometimes we overlook the virtues of those close to us; let us not do so with Dick Parkinson. He chose to work for the Okanagan community but he would have been equally great in provincial or national affairs.

"His peculiar talent for dedication and constant thought for the goal in mind would make him outstanding anywhere.

"Dick Parkinson has always possessed the broadest kind of civic pride. His dedication in making Kelowna the fine city that it is did not stop there. He was equally earnest about improving the environment of the whole region. Therefore, on behalf of all the people of the Okanagan, I thank him and wish him and his charming wife Beth a most pleasant and peaceful retirement."

Penticton Mayor F. D. Stuart: "Since my election as alderman for Penticton in 1961, I have had many contacts with Mayor Parkinson in various fields of municipal endeavor and have always been impressed by his sincerity and dedication to the city of Kelowna.

"Most notable of his efforts in my estimation have been those aimed at developing regional co-operation in the Valley. He was one of the original group of men who created the Okanagan-Similkameen Tourist Association and the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development organization.

"Mayor Parkinson was involved since the beginning of 1964 in the Okanagan Valley efforts to find the answers to our water quality and supply problem and has been an ardent worker in this field.

"There is no doubt in my mind that much of the progress in the Valley and more particularly in the city of Kelowna can be attributed by his zeal and competence. His absence in civic affairs will be strongly felt throughout the Okanagan."

Mayor William Halina, of Vernon:

"Upon the retirement of Mayor Dick Parkinson from the long span of civic service to the city of Kelowna and surrounding community, and his contributions to the welfare of the whole Okanagan Valley, there will be a great gap to be filled.

"His friendly and pleasant personality, his shrewd and tactful approach to problems; his wisdom and foresight and willingness to tackle and pursue matters of importance, will be missed by those of us involved in Valley-wide government.

"Of course there may have been differences of opinion on certain problems facing us, whether locally or Valley-wide; after all, we are only human beings. But in no way can these differences detract from or devalue the contributions made by Mayor Parkinson to the total progress.

"May I on behalf of my council and the citizens of the city of Vernon extend to Mayor Dick Parkinson our sincere appreciation. We thank you for your efforts and wish you good health and enjoyment upon your retirement from a job well done."

Kamloops Mayor ePter Wong, who for some years was chairman of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, an organization Mayor Parkinson worked closely with:

"I am most happy to take this opportunity to offer my personal congratulations to Mayor R. F. Parkinson on his retirement. Kelowna is indeed fortunate to have had such a fine leader. It has been my pleasure and privilege to have been associated with Dick for many years and have fond recollection of many pleasant hours spent working together both in the fruit industry and in municipal affairs. I am sure his friends in Kamloops join me in wishing Dick health, happiness and many, many years to enjoy the great city he has helped to develop."

Gordon Hirtle, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce:

"As a relative (10 year) new-

comer to Kelowna my association with Mayor R. F. Parkinson has been confined mainly to the years during which I served as vice-president and president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce. It was, in the latter capacity, that I worked closely with Dick and now feel I can speak with some authority on his contribution to our city's progress.

"Mayor Parkinson's dedication to his duties as Kelowna's senior magistrate far exceed 40-hour work week. Not only did this dedication earn him the nickname "Mr. Regatta" but also "Mr. Kelowna."

"His patience and willingness to listen to both sides of any dispute was a typical personal characteristic. This attitude earned for Kelowna the reputation of good stable government.

"His long list of wide-ranging acquaintances, many in senior government levels, was gained from a lifetime of travel and attendance at business and social events. Many of these friends have demonstrated their esteem for Dick by extending courtesies and privileges to Kelowna."

"His worship's attention to details, his vision, and his consideration for others, are outstanding leadership qualities practised throughout his 25 years of public service. These qualities engendered respect and confidence, and produced a record of city growth and progress which is envied throughout the Pacific Northwest.

"On the eve of his retirement, Mayor Dick Parkinson deserves a sincere thank you from every citizen in our great city."

And finally, Mayor-elect Hilbert Roth, who today takes the gavel of office for a two-year term:

"Today, after 25 years of faithful service to the people of Kelowna, retiring Mayor R. F. (Dick) Parkinson leaves the civic arena. He can be justly proud of his record of achievement over the years.

"As a member of the city council for the past two years, I have not always been in agreement with some of the policies put forth by Mayor Parkinson, but I have always had a great deal of admiration and respect for The Man.

"It has been said that today will mark the end of an era and Kelowna will turn its back on the past. I cannot agree with this statement. I may very well be the end of an era for some, but it may also be a bright new beginning for others. Times change, cities change and men change and grow older; at some point in the life of every type of government, younger men must take up the reins of leadership and lift up their eyes to new horizons. This is a fact of life, but only a fool would turn his back on the wisdom and knowledge acquired by those who have gone before. Retiring Mayor Parkinson has graciously offered his advice and assistance to the incoming council and I am sure the wealth of his knowledge and experience will be put to good use in the years that lie ahead.

"I know I speak not only for this council, but for all the people of Kelowna when I say thank you, Dick, for a job well done. After 25 years of dedicated and faithful service, you deserve a rest. We all wish you a long and happy retirement."

CITY'S HIGHEST HONOR GOES TO RETIRING MAYOR

Retiring Mayor R. F. Parkinson today was made a freeman of Kelowna, the city's highest honor.

The presentation was made as Mr. Parkinson stepped down from office at the inaugural meeting of the 1970 council today, after 25 years in Kelowna civic politics.

The 68-year-old native of Kelowna joins eight other freemen of the city. They are, with the dates of presentation: Harry Angle, 1946; Barbara Anne Scott, 1948; Premier W. A. C. Bennett, 1952; George Howard Dunn, 1955; Stanley Merriam Simpson, 1957; William John Knox, 1961; the B.C. Dregoons, 1963; and George Randolph Pearkes, 1967.

Busy Morning For Judge Traffic Charges Dominate

Four motor vehicle charges resulted in fines totaling \$75 for a Kelowna youth who appeared today before Judge D. M. White.

Allan Benjamin Rysz entered guilty pleas to charges of making an unnecessary noise by driving with his muffler disconnected in Osoyoos, Oct. 11; failing to produce an insurance card and having an unsigned licence in Kelowna Nov. 15.

Rysz pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention and was remanded until Jan. 12 for trial.

A Rutland woman was remanded pending preparation of a pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to a charge of shoplifting.

Tina Sheremeto, who was charged with stealing a tube of lipstick from a local department store, will appear again Jan. 16.

Alfred Edward Stewart, Kelowna, was remanded for trial until Jan. 19 after his counsel entered a not guilty plea to a

charge of pointing a firearm. Police said the charge was laid in connection with an incident near Kelowna Oct. 18.

A. W. Johnson Contractors, Peachland, was fined \$200 after a company representative pleaded guilty to a charge failing to remit \$214 income tax deducted from employees' wages in June.

Judge White imposed the minimum fine.

Causing a disturbance by being drunk in a local cafe Saturday resulted in a \$100 fine being imposed on Carter Abel, Kelowna, who pleaded guilty.

Judge White ordered Abel to pay the fine forthwith or serve 30 days in default.

A \$100 fine and three month suspension were imposed on Henry James Meise, Kelowna, who pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He was charged after the results of a breathalyzer test Sunday, which showed he had a blood alcohol count higher than .08.

SEEN and HEARD

The hard-working personnel of the Okanagan Regional Library got a gentle, but no less emphatic jab in the ribs by a woman book-hunter Saturday who had trouble pin-pointing the volume she was vainly seeking. "The least they could do is keep the categories together." Books are currently listed numerically, a system which sometimes places them under foreign shelf headings.

The Blue Angels are back—or at least a shade of them. Those multi-decilbels men in their flying machines that smashed much glass in the city during August with a sonic boom were personified locally by a boat. The "Blue Angel" was seen being towed along the street today; and by a blue car.

People who enjoy atmospheric spectacles should be able to see several heavenly displays this year, if the weatherman co-operates with clear skies. There will be four eclipses in 1970, two each of the sun and moon, three of which should be seen in this part of the world. A partial eclipse of the moon Feb. 21; a total eclipse of the sun March 7 and a partial eclipse of the moon, Aug. 17. The annual eclipse of the sun Aug. 31 will not be seen here.

Even the snow and cold can't keep some people away from the city's beaches. Lone walkers are often seen walking quietly along a snow-covered

Busy Days For Police

Someone entered a local trucking plant early today but failed to steal anything—perhaps because there wasn't much to steal.

Police said White Trucks Ltd., Highway 97, was entered by someone smashing a west side window about 12:30 a.m. Management of the firm said no cash is ever kept on the premises.

In other police activity, a juvenile was apprehended trying to steal a pick-up truck parked in a local hotel lot about 5:50 a.m. Sunday. Juvenile authorities were contacted and prosecution is contemplated, police said.

Two juveniles were checked and released after apartment dwellers on Fuller Avenue complained of prowlers about 7 p.m. Saturday.

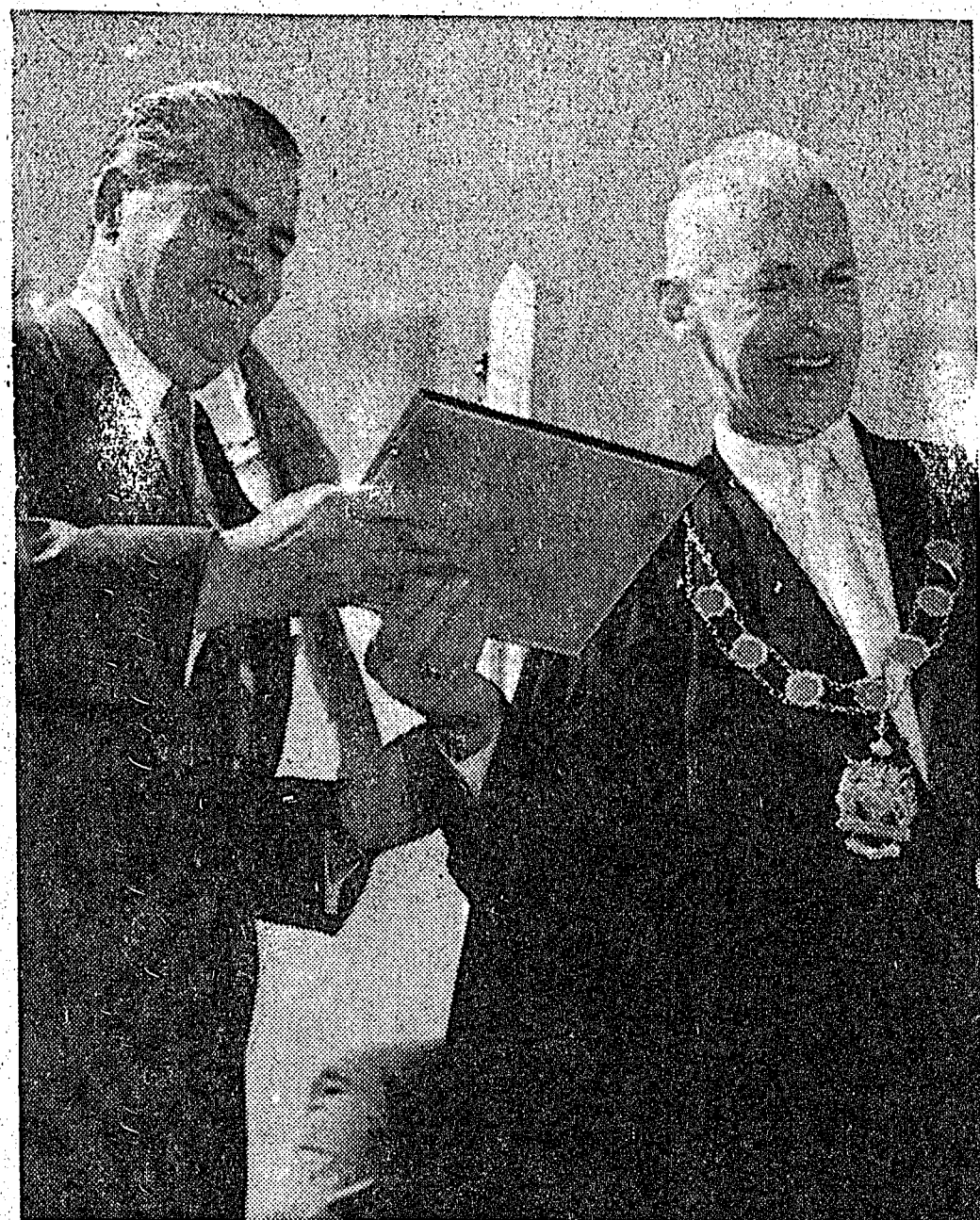
RCMP said no crime was committed.

Police are also investigating an illegal entry and theft of \$50 from a home on Richter Street Friday; theft of a toboggan Sunday and theft of pillows and blankets from a local hotel Sunday.



CLOUDY weather with occasional snow flurries is expected in the area Tuesday. Winds should be light, increasing to south 15 by mid-day and temperatures are forecast at 30 and 18, Saturday's temperatures were 30 and 23 with a trace of snow and Sunday had the coldest low so far this year, when the temperature dropped to six. The high was 30 and there was no precipitation.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Victoria, Nanaimo 39
Whitewater 16



Retiring Mayor R. F. Parkinson stands centre stage with Premier W. A. C. Bennett at an unidentified past civic ceremony here—one of many the two have shared during Mayor Parkinson's 12 years as chief magistrate of Kelowna. He turned over the gavel of office today to Mayor Hilbert Roth, and left the civic political scene with unanimous thanks and honors—including the title of freeman of Kelowna, shared only with eight other figures in the city's history. His retirement brings to an end an era here; Mr. Parkinson leaves behind him 25 years of public service with the council. (Courier Photo)

OK Mission Firemen Praised After Blaze

"Firemen did an excellent job, there's no question about that," said Craig Brownlee, whose split-level wood frame home on Lakeshore Road was heavily damaged by fire Saturday.

"We owe everything to them," he added in praise of the 13 volunteer members of the Okanagan Mission Fire Brigade who managed to contain the conflagration after a two-hour battle with the aid of two fire trucks. The house is located outside the hydrant area.

Describing the early morning blaze, Mr. Brownlee said the first indication something was wrong was detected by his wife, who was awakened by "something crackling" and ran downstairs. She immediately alerted her husband, who roused his son and two daughters and a niece, Susan Cochran, of Vancouver.

"I tried to call the fire department but the phone was dead," Mr. Brownlee said, adding an attempt to reach a fire extinguisher near the rumpus room adjacent to a crawl space where the blaze is believed to have started also proved fruitless.

By 9 a.m., the fire was apparent to two neighbors, Mrs. Vincent Osborne, Lakeshore Road, and Mrs. Dave Allan, Hobson Road, who called firemen to the scene. By 10:30 a.m., the blaze was contained in the home's living room area after

firemen were forced to cut a hole in the floor to gain access to the crawl space beneath where faulty wiring is believed to have caused the fire.

Extensive damage was done to the living room and contents and estimated loss is believed to be somewhere around \$10,000. "The whole house will need re-turnishing," said Mr. Brownlee, adding there was "a lot of smoke and heat damage."

"I think we're very adequately covered by insurance," said Mr. Brownlee, whose family is currently staying at the home of Kate Thompson, Lakeshore Road, until more permanent accommodation can be found.

Although no one was injured in the blaze itself, an indirect casualty was Mrs. Norman Sprout, Hobson Road, who slipped and broke her arm carrying coffee to hard-working firemen. The Brownlee pet cat has not been seen since the fire.

Noble Funeral 2 P.M. Tuesday

Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Anna Blanche Archibald Noble, 82, of Kelowna who died Saturday.

Surviving Mrs. Noble are one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Chaplin of Kelowna and three granddaughters, Blanche of Vancouver, Marjorie at UBC and Mary at home. Three sisters, Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Regina, Mrs. Al Cooke of North Vancouver and Mrs. John Lacey of Los Angeles also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted by L. E. North with interment in Kelowna cemetery.

WITNESS GATHERING

Gibb Salas from the Jehovah's Witnesses headquarters in Toronto, talked to more than 1,200 Jehovah's Witnesses in the Kelowna Community Theatre Sunday. He talked on "The following of faith," and advocated that youngsters reject them. After his talk a film was shown, documenting the struggle of the Jehovah's Witnesses movement in its early days. Witnesses from all over the area came to hear him speak, watch the film and eat a small meal.

CITY PAGE

Monday, January 5, 1970

Page 3

Heavy Damage, Three Hurt In Richter Street Accident

Three people were injured and more than \$3,000 damage done as a result of a two-car crash in Kelowna Sunday.

The mishap occurred when vehicles driven by Frank Ornst and Brian Davis, Kelowna, collided at the intersection of Rose Avenue and Richter Street about 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Davis vehicle spun into a utility pole after the collision. Names and extent of injuries of the three injured are unknown police said, but damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$3,600.

Icy roads are blamed for a single car accident on Coronation Avenue at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, that did an estimated \$800 damage.

The vehicle, driven by Mary Ann Klotzbach, Kelowna, skidded on ice and struck a curb and a tree.

A charge of failing to yield the right-of-way was laid against Wilfred McKenzie, Kelowna, in the wake of a two-car crash on Richter Street about 3:10 p.m. Saturday. The McKenzie vehicle collided with one driven by Albert Senger, Kelowna, causing \$300 damage.

SIGN STRUCK

An estimated \$165 damage was done Saturday when a vehicle driven by Oscar Kempf, Kelowna, skidded on Black Mountain Road and struck a stop sign. The mishap occurred about 11 a.m.



THIRD SCHMOKEY GAME TO BE PLAYED (?) SATURDAY

No wonder they call it schmokey — what a ridiculous spectacle. Saturday is schmokey night in Canada (well, would you believe Kelowna?) and the newsmen good

guys will take on the RCMP but guys in the third annual charity bash on ice. There is a completely new script again this year, with stunts being kept faster-paced. Game time is 8 p.m. in the Memorial

Arena, with all proceeds going to charity. Unlike past years, when proceeds went to the children's hospital in Vancouver, all profits will stay in Kelowna this year, half to the Kelowna Boys' Club and half

the Kelowna Teen Town, with this money destined for the Sunnyside School and Workshop. These scenes from last year's game give a hint of what can be expected Saturday. The game was a complete sell-out the first two times and another capacity crowd would be appreciated by participants and the benefiting charities. Tickets are on sale at three downtown ticket outlets.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970 — PAGE 4

Canada Must Prepare To Adopt Metric System

The other day in Toronto speaking at a meeting Hon. R. Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said that Canada must change to the metric system. The United States is moving in that direction and Britain is well on the way. For Canada, the accent is on the imperative.

Weight in kilograms, length in metres, liquid in litres, temperatures in centigrade and distances in kilometres; such a conversion will be a long and complicated process, and one of the most important elements in it will be public education. For the majority, acquaintance with these measures is limited to school textbooks and confusion on Continental holidays.

Ultimately Canada would have no choice, for she could not remain with an antiquated system when all other developed countries had converted. It could be that the reason this country hesitates is that the government wants to walk closely in the footsteps of the United States. Perhaps the two countries will begin the conversion at the same time.

Britain expects to have changed over

completely to the metric system by 1975. A five-year program began last January 1 when the building and construction industry started to express all drawings and documents in metric terms. Next year, the engineering industries will change over, along with cable manufacturers and the food, paper and printing industries.

Of course, here our hospitals have changed to the metric system but in many Canadian industries employees will have to take retraining courses to adapt to the new system. All in all, conversion will be costly and most of the burden will fall on industry and the individual businessman.

There is no reason why some industries should not begin the process on their own. Small beginnings cost nothing. Most industries, however, will wait to see whether the government will allow easement in corporation tax for the costs of the conversion or make some other concession.

Considering the committees that must be set up and the programs designed for conversion to the metric system, Canada must waste no time if she is not to be left behind in the race.

The Gunboat Question

The French government is reportedly intensely concerned over Arab reaction as Israel celebrates the dramatic acquisition of the five gunboats from Cherbourg. So far, it would appear that France's favored position in the Middle East has not been damaged and that her apologies have been accepted by the Arab leaders.

But there is little doubt that President Georges Pompidou has been acutely embarrassed by this striking breach of a policy which, in the view of many observers, openly courted the Arab countries for economic advantages as much as for the sake of influencing a Middle East settlement.

Questions being asked in Paris and elsewhere involve the central issue of whether the gunboats would have left Cherbourg if Charles de Gaulle still presided over the affairs of his country. Has Pompidou shown laxity or even connivance in allowing the boats to escape?

The full facts may never come to light until state papers are made public many years from now. But the mood of the French government, in immediately suspending two key French generals and asking the head of the Israeli purchasing mission to leave the country, would indicate a degree of unhappiness and embarrassment, that required more than a mere gesture of complaint.

No Welsh Entry?

(Chicago Tribune)

Everyone knows that Wales is the land of song, where participating in a choir or chorus is a popular definition of having a good time. Many have heard of the International Eisteddfod, held annually at Llangollen. But few of us were braced for the list of winners in this year's male voice competition. First place went to an outfit from Germany, second to some Welsh emigrants to London, and third to a choir from Cornwall. In the mixed choir category, there was no Welsh entry. If the boys and girls in

Wales are no longer getting together to sing, what is the country coming to?

A music director with the proper Welsh name of Gwynne Williams said that these days people would rather turn on the radio or TV than make their own music.

In Wales?

We take a little comfort in the reflection that the judges at Llangollen must be an honest bunch, not hopelessly prejudiced in favor of the home team. But that comfort is really enough.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

January 1960

Two members of the Toastmasters Club share the cup as the Speech Makers start the New Year. Bruce McMillan spoke on "The Beat Generation," and Tom Capozzi on "Canada's National Sport"—which he contended was football, not hockey; Dick Hartwick talked on "The Power of Enthusiasm."

20 YEARS AGO

January 1950

Back in Packer harness is Jimmy Lowe, who patrolled the right boards on number one string last year, and was recognized as one of the fastest skaters in the league. He worked in Oliver all summer and fall and resigned with the Packers last week. He will be on hand when the Packers meet Vernon Canadians Thursday night.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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30 YEARS AGO

January 1940

G. A. McKay was inducted as Mayor of Kelowna at the initial meeting of the city council for 1940. Ex-Mayor O. L. Jones, now an alderman, takes the finance post. Alderman Parkinson, who is the newest member, will handle the relief department. Alderman J. A. Pettigrew was welcomed back for another two-year term.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1930

The Courier of Jan. 2, 1930, carried the obituary of the late Col. J. R. Vickers of the 172nd Battalion, Rocky Mountain Rangers, who passed away at Kamloops after a long illness. He was born in Dublin April 9, 1855 and came to Canada at the age of three with his parents to Lindsay, Ontario. He was a personal friend of General Sir Sam Hughes.

50 YEARS AGO

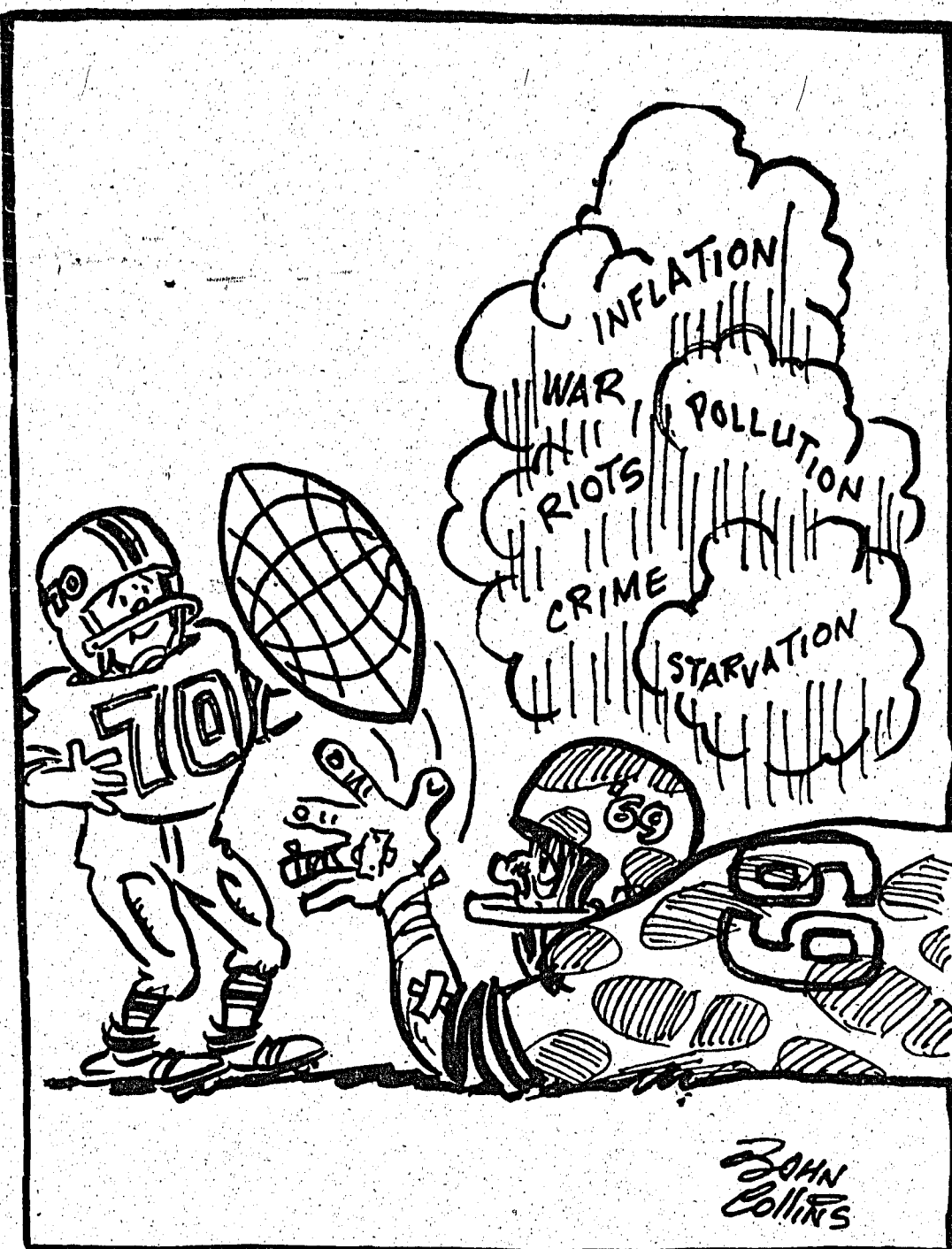
January 1920

A number of students returned to the University of British Columbia on Saturday last to resume their studies. Among their number were the Misses Teague, Jones, Buck, Bulman and Hornum and Messrs. Ralph Bulman and Gladstone Langille.

60 YEARS AGO

January 1910

Dr. Huyck received a great send-off from his friends on the occasion of his leaving Saturday morning for Winnipeg. He founded an outstanding feature of the adieux, and will likewise bulk largely in his homecoming reception.



"IT'S A TOUGH LEAGUE, KID"

NORAD Faces Big Overhaul After U.S. Prunes Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — The North American Air Defence Command has begun a major overhaul of its operational structure to take account of hefty United States defence spending cuts.

Canadian commanders in the process have gained a bigger say in the running of the continental system, designed primarily to detect and defend against any Soviet bomber attack.

But pruning on defence spending in both countries has emerged as a factor in the existing shape of NORAD as well as plans to modernize it with new types of radar and aircraft.

NORAD's old system had three components—headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., four region commands and 13 divisional commands.

Under the new system, the divisional commands are wiped out as a separate category and the number of regions increased to seven. Alaska will continue to operate as a separate region.

PLAN SOON DROPPED

The changes announced recently by U.S. Gen. Seth J. McKee, NORAD commander-in-chief, represent in a sense a step back from the principle of a wider regional role for Canada. That was contained in an earlier reorganization plan operating only two months.

That short-lived plan, effective Sept. 15, was scrapped by the closing of a number of U.S. bases, tied to Pentagon spending cuts.

The only NORAD region with a Canadian commander was considerably expanded. This was the northern region and it was a vast territory even before the Sept. 15 switch, encompassing the Canadian Arctic, most of Eastern Canada and a portion of Maine and extending westward to a line between James Bay and Lake Huron.

North Bay, Ont., was the command post. After Sept. 15, the area of jurisdiction spread over an additional area north of the Great Lakes that previously formed part of the central region commanded by an American general.

The latest format restores the northern region—now called 22nd NORAD region—to its original three Canadian deputy commanders have

been named for four of the six other regions.

DEPUTY PINCH-HITS

Defence department officials insist that this represents a real increase in overall authority wielded by Canadians in the NORAD organization.

They say that in the absence of the regional commander, the deputy frequently is "the guy in the chair," responsible for day-to-day operations and for directing U.S. and Canadian forces under his command in any emergency.

Even with the commander at his desk, it is really the deputy who has charge of regional operations, said one spokesman. This is referred to as the "down" portion of the command exercise.

The commander himself is more concerned with the "up" part—dealing with the brass in Colorado Springs.

The deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD is a Canadian and the present one is Lt.-Gen. Edwin Reyno of Halifax. The deputy on occasion has been in the hot seat when fast decisions have had to be made on sounding an alert or the appearance of unidentified objects on the system's sky-scanning radar screens.

The most recent structural changes in NORAD have little direct bearing on the long-term prospects of the air defence system, established in 1958 against possible Soviet long-range bomber attacks. The agreement was renewed for a further five years in 1968 with Canada and the U.S. having the right to terminate participation on a year's notice.

Now, however, the Soviet bomber threat is believed diminishing, compared at least with the growth of nuclear striking power from intercontinental missiles.

Defence planners say they are not convinced that the bomber threat is diminished absolutely although the Soviet long-haul bomber fleet is smaller at about 150 elderly planes.

But those are better equipped to penetrate existing defences. They also have a "standoff" capability enabling them to launch missiles at ground targets 400 miles away.

To cope with this new potential threat, American defence planners have charted a new concept of continental air de-

fence, based on new types of radar and up-to-date interceptor aircraft.

It would be an airborne warning and control system—dubbed AWACS—replacing the existing ground-based control system. There would be over-the-horizon radars, mounted in large aircraft stuffed with electronic gear, to provide longer-range detection of attacking planes. Other "peek-down" radars would provide better protection against low-level sneak attacks.

Advanced aircraft would replace the Voodoo and other interceptors now in service and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles with nuclear warheads would be gradually junked.

Canada's Bomarc are at North Bay and La Macaza, Que.

Frisco Firemen Get New Hats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The century-old leather fireman's hat with its peaked front and flaring rear brim is being replaced here with a visored helmet that looks as though it were intended for a car-racing driver.

The department officials say the new helmets will give better protection en route to fires, at the fires and during civil disturbances.

Made of plastic and multi-layered glass fibre, the new helmets have a shield to cover the backs of firemen's necks. They also have straps to keep them from falling over and a liner of shock-absorbing cushion foam. The visor can be pulled down in case of rock attack.

BIBLE BRIEF

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."—John 5:24.

In the hour when the magic word is whispered, don't lose sight of the great physician's ability to transform. One stretches out the old life on earth, the other assures of eternal life in Heaven. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rusk In Travail On College Job

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Tell anyone outside the United States that Dean Rusk, Lyndon Johnson's secretary of state is having trouble for being too soft on Communism, and you will suffer a credibility gap. Yet, that is precisely why the Governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox, opposes Mr. Rusk's appointment as professor of international law at Georgia University.

Mr. Rusk does not have a PhD but it is doubtful that any PhD could match his knowledge of world affairs and international law. He has written international law. Before becoming secretary of state he had been head of the Rockefeller Foundation and much expanded its international activities, acquiring a reputation for great effectiveness as an executive and as a successful international operator. Before that, he had served in the state department for very many years, rising to assistant secretary of state. He is a former Rhodes scholar with an MA and a B.Litt. from Oxford, degrees recognized by many to be the equivalent of any PhD. Above all, he has a fund of personal knowledge no academic could possibly match.

Any university which acquired the services of Mr. Rusk should consider itself extremely lucky. He applied and defended a policy on Vietnam that many think wrong. Being a loyal man, he did not run out on a policy in whose inception he had participated. It would be extremely difficult for a secretary of state—even if he disagreed with his president's policy—to resign

and criticize it, or even not to defend it actively.

The secretary of state has to think of the consequences abroad, should he publicly disagree with his president. The secretary of state is in a position where old-fashioned patriotism puts a great deal of restraint on one's freedom. It is the sort of position one takes for better or for worse, and from which one does not resign in disagreement. So Mr. Rusk's reputation of being unintelligently inflexible about Vietnam.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

But this is not the cause of his troubles in Georgia. In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of the extreme right wing, John Birchler segregationist, Mr. Rusk is soft on Communism. There is a great deal of racism in the opposition Mr. Rusk faces: his daughter married a Negro and he gave her away in marriage. The racists who oppose him would have had him certify her as insane or at least have him cast her off as a variah.

But it would be a mistake to hint it is only racism that is making trouble for Mr. Rusk. The extreme right would find him undesirable even if his daughter had not married a Negro. For them he is guilty of not carrying out McCarthy-style witch hunts in the state department, for not advocating the use of nuclear weapons on any Communist nation. Mr. Rusk is to be pitied. He will be harassed by the near-insane who vote for George Wallace and whose votes Nixon courts through Spiro Agnew.

CANADA'S STORY

Father Hennepin Amusing Historian

By BOB BOWMAN

One of the most amusing characters in Canadian history was Father Jean-Louis Hennepin who happened to come to Canada in the same ship as LaSalle and attached himself to the great explorer from there on. Father Hennepin did not intend to be amusing. He took himself very seriously and wrote one of the first books on North America, published on Jan. 5, 1683. It included the first description of Niagara Falls, and stories about the Indians and their customs. Hennepin is amusing because he was such a liar.

Bob Edwards, publisher of the Calgary Eye-Opener, once said "Why spoil a good story with facts?" That was perhaps Hennepin's credo. His book did very well, ran three French editions, and was translated into English, Dutch, German, and Italian.

In order to appreciate the humor of Hennepin's writings, it is necessary to know the truth behind the stories he told. For instance he was at Niagara Falls when Fort de LaSalle's ship Griffin. The Indians did not like the ship and one of them was going to attack the workmen, Hennepin wrote that he spoke to the Indian and persuaded him to go home, but neglected to mention that the

blacksmith was holding a red-hot iron bar over the Indian's head while Hennepin was issuing his "stinging rebuke."

Hennepin also wrote about his expedition of the Mississippi River and how he managed to escape after being captured by a band of Sioux. Actually he was rescued by Daniel Dulhut who showed great bravery in doing so.

Hennepin also claimed that it was he, and not LaSalle, who found the mouth of the Mississippi River. However, he did not make claim until LaSalle had been murdered because, he said, he had been afraid of LaSalle. It is known that Hennepin got his information about the mouth of the Mississippi from Zenobe Membre who had been with LaSalle at the time.

OTHER EVENTS ON JAN. 5:

1680—LaSalle built Fort Crevecoeur on Illinois River.

1713—Fire at Quebec destroyed Intendant's Palace, and Talon's brewery.

1805—First issue of Quebec Mercury.

1838—U.S. President Van Buren prohibited aid to rebels in Upper and Lower Canada.

1870—First issue of Ottawa Le Courier.

1874—Winnipeg elected first mayor with 308 out of voters' 1st but 331 votes cast.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Her Fingers And Toes Turn White In Cold

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a woman, 20, almost afraid to step out of doors in late fall, winter, or early spring. My fingers and toes get frostbitten almost every time—they turn dead white with no feeling, and it scares me.

I have a tendency toward anemia and low blood pressure and have been treated, but my trouble is still there.

I wear warm clothes, warm socks and gloves, and lined boots when I go out, but I am still constantly nervous when I have to leave the house.—Mrs. M.R.

This sounds very much like Raynaud's disease, the basic difficulty being spasm of the small blood vessels of the extremities. This is precipitated by cold.

It is most common among women of about your age, and is closely tied in with nervousness and emotional instability—so the more worried you are, the more your trouble continues. Anemia, low thyroid activity, and low blood pressure are often associated, and should be treated—as has been done in your case.

But it is wise to check some other aspects, too. The doctor must make sure that there is no pressure on nerves or blood vessels in the neck area, as that can produce very similar symptoms known as Raynaud's phenomenon. It is also wise to be on the lookout for collagen disorders such as scleroderma or lupus erythematosus. For Raynaud's disease, there are several approaches to treatment. First, dress warmly (as you do). Do not smoke at all. Avoid excessive tea or coffee. A single alcoholic drink before exposure to cold can be an effective help, but note that I say a single drink. More than

that can be more harmful than helpful. Of course, you have to use discretion; smelling of alcohol consistently can cause raised eyebrows and wagging tongues, even if it is only one drink for medicinal purposes!

Medications to dilate the blood vessels are reasonably effective. An inexpensive and good one is nitroglycerin, a tablet placed under your tongue before going out in the cold. A word of warning: you must get used to the flush and feeling of fullness in the head from using nitroglycerin, but these symptoms are temporary and not harmful.

Other drugs for the same purpose also are used, among them Priscoline, Ronalcol, and Vasodil, generally used two to four times a day, or nicotine acid in one form or another, etc.

It is important to reassure women with this trouble that this is a nuisance disorder, not a dangerous ailment. In addition, mild sedatives or tranquilizers may be used to calm nervous tension which is such an important element in this trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and have started my periods, but it is almost two months since I had one. What can I do or the doctor do?—L.M.P.

Just wait. A very large proportion of girls have some irregularity, sometimes for a couple of years or more, but it doesn't mean anything.

Dear Doctor: Is eating a lot of pinon or pine nuts harmful? My husband eats one or two bags full nearly every day. Mrs. R.J.

I don't know anything harmful about them. Mainly they are used for flavoring foodstuffs.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA





MR. AND MRS. J. B. LINVILLE

Family Dinner Marks Occasion Of Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linville of 1775 Ethel St., Kelowna, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 30. They were married at Delburne, Alta., on Dec. 30, 1919 and resided north of Vernon until 1945 at which time they, with their seven children, moved to Shuswap, B.C. In 1964 they retired and moved to their present address in Kelowna.

A family dinner marked the occasion at their home on Dec. 30. A beautiful arrangement of flowers was presented to the happy couple by their 26 grandchildren and a stereo home entertainment centre was presented by their immediate family.

Congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Lieut.-Gov. J. R. Nicholson; also from Scotland and points across the U.S.A. and Canada.

ANN LANDERS

Indulgent Grandparents Spoil 'Kids' Rotten



Dear Ann Landers: This is for the mother who doesn't know what to say to her children because her in-laws never bring a gift when they come to visit—which is every Sunday afternoon.

I would love to trade places with her. My in-laws spoiled our children rotten. It is disgusting the way our kids have grown to expect a gift from every person who walks into the house. When the paper boy came to collect yesterday, our four-year-old asked, "What did you bring me?"

Our children are so bored with their toys it makes me sick. They've seen every gadget and game on the market. My father-in-law is going on an African safari in March. The kids have asked for a baby elephant. I'm scared to death he'll bring them one.

Both my husband and I have pleaded with them to stop with the presents already but they say, "It's our pleasure. Don't deprive us."

I hope the mother who wrote to criticize her in-laws for coming empty handed will see this letter and feel better.—Longview, Washington.

Dear Long: So do I. Children who suffer from excesses are invariably more insecure and possess less self-esteem than the economically disadvantaged. Some of the most destructive and violent students come from affluent homes. Many were raised by permissive parents who smothered them with things, things and more things. These unhappy kids feel cheated and bought-off and are registering their resentment by rejecting every symbol of authority.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by the letter from the married man who wrote to say he had an illicit love affair—that his wife knew, but remained silent and bore up nobly until he got the "foolishness" out of his system. Lover boy concluded that everyone profited.

He said he had learned a lot from it, appreciated his wife more than ever, and, he added, "No one was hurt." Well, that's his opinion. I was the other woman and here's how it looked to me.

I had just gone through a tragic emotional experience and this man entered my life as a friend, a confidant. He said he was separated from his wife and asked me to marry him as soon as his divorce was final. He introduced me to his "sister" with whom he was sharing an apartment. "Sis" turned out to be a sweetheart. It was she who wised me up, after several martinis. It seems my friend spent four nights a week with his wife and family and three nights with "Sis." When I learned the truth I attempted suicide, and nearly succeeded.

I am now trying to recover from a complete breakdown and an acute case of self-hate. I am disgusted, ashamed and feel as though I will never again be able to trust a man. Would you agree that "no one was hurt?"—Miss Fruitcake of 1969.

Dear Miss: Thanks for writing. Your letter is "must reading" for all married men who think they are bringing joy into the life of an emotionally starved girl.

Dear Ann Landers: In your column you sometimes use highly descriptive adjectives. The most recent was "raw" sex. How is raw sex different from cooked sex, or rare sex? When is sex well done? Can it be over done?

I await your answer.—Gourmet In Colorado

Dear Colorado: As any gourmet knows, tastes vary. What one connoisseur considers well done, might be termed overdone by another. According to Webster's unabridged—raw means "crude, undressed, uncultivated." I can't improve on that.

Medicine Is Female Profession Says Doctor And Mother Of Three

TORONTO (CP) — "I think medicine is a very female profession," says Dr. Yvonne de Buda, a tall, blonde mother of three.

"Men who feel a bias, about women doctors usually come around after dealing with them," says Dr. Anne Kershole, a tall, blonde mother of two.

Both are typical of the devoted breed of women doctors who carry on their careers while raising a family.

And both are convinced that women doctors are vital to the formerly male-oriented medical profession.

"I think both male and female patients feel more sympathetic and will spend more time listening to them," said Dr. Kershole, a Toronto specialist in diabetes.

"If there are any disadvantages to woman doctors, I think it's to themselves because women are inclined to become more emotionally involved with their patients."

MORE ATTENTIVE

Dr. de Buda, a general practitioner who works out of Women's College Hospital here, agrees, adding that women doctors are "not so business-like as men and we give more attention to our patients."

"As a GP," says Dr. de Buda,

"I believe the trend is back to family medicine, giving attention to the problems of an entire family."

"Women are a natural in this role," she says. About nine per cent of more than 20,000 doctors in Canada are women, the same as in the United States.

In The Netherlands, 20 per cent are women, and in Britain the ratio is 15 per cent. About 75 per cent of the doctors in Russia are women.

MAJOR PRODUCER
Estimates place the world's total newspaper production at 12,000,000 tons annually, with Canada contributing more than 50 per cent.

PRINCESS ANNE DATES ALEXANDER

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Anne's newest dancing partner is a London property executive whose father, Earl Alexander of Tunis, was one of Britain's famous fighting men and a governor-general of Canada.

Brian Alexander, 30, has had two or three dates with the 19-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth.

The latest was on New Year's Eve when they danced into the seventies at Annabel's a popular West End society spot. Princess Margaret acted as chaperon.

Alexander is the youngest son of the Field Marshal Earl Alexander, British wartime army commander and governor-general of Canada from 1946 to 1952. Lord Alexander died last summer.

Alexander attended school at Ashbury College in Ottawa when his parents lived in Canada and later went to Harrow, his father's old school.

Girl Once Barred From Australia Marries There

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donaleen Fong, 23, a Vancouver girl of British-Chinese origin who touched off an international incident last year by charging Australia with barring her immigration on racial grounds, will be married in Sydney on Monday, her mother said Friday.

"We received a telegram today saying they will be married Jan. 5," said Mrs. Jimmie Fong. Miss Fong ran into trouble in April when she applied to visit Australia to join her Australian boyfriend Kevin Neilsen, 26.

She said she was told in Vancouver she couldn't enter Australia freely as could Caucasian Canadians.

In Australia, Neilsen took the matter up with Sydney governors and the Australian government. The country's trade commissioner in Vancouver helped speed up the reunion by branding the furore "a tempest in a teacup blown up by a misunderstanding."

Australian immigration officials gave Miss Fong's visa application "sympathetic consideration" and she left for Sydney on the Orsova in August to join Neilsen.

BAKED YAMS HAWAIIAN

4 medium yams, about 1½ pounds.
2 tablespoons each, butter or margarine and milk
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup finely diced fresh pineapple
2 tablespoons grated coconut
Scrub yams; dry. Rub yams lightly with salad oil. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes or until done. Cut a slice from top of each yam. Remove pulp, being careful to keep shell intact. Reserve yam shells.
Whip together yam pulp, butter, milk and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Mix in pineapple and coconut. Pile mixture into yam shells. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 5, 1970 PAGE 5

HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and sons Glen and Steven returned Saturday to Edmonton after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes of the Imperial Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bassingthwaite are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Corinne Kelly, to Mr. Robert Samuel Kreiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Kreiger of Kelowna. The wedding will take place on Sept. 5 at the Kelowna Alliance Church.

The Kelowna Bridge Club commences its 1970 program with play on Wednesday, Jan. 7 and every Wednesday from then on. The spring series and Academy section starts Jan. 28.

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks your co-operation in presenting up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately.

WEDDINGS

The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding write-ups submitted more than seven days after will not be published.

JAIL NO DETERRENT

VIENNA (AP) — Hedwig Toman, 85, called by some "Queen of the Pickpockets," faced a judge for the 28th time in her life and got six months in prison for snatching a purse from a baby buggy. Three months previous, Miss Toman, who has spent nearly half her life in jail, finished a three-year sentence for habitual theft.

HOUSEWIVES' HOBBY

BRASILIA (AP) — Veterinarian Clovis Godoi says there are two million rats in Brazil's ultramodern capital—five for each inhabitant—and that housewives should raise snakes to fight them.

Victoria Has Canada's Second Group Home For Retarded Adults

VICTORIA (CP) — A cozy glow fans out into the wintry mist from the living room window of the house in the middle of the 1500 block on Elford Street. Living inside are tight people who might otherwise be living in an institution.

The house, a group home for retarded adults, was opened recently by University of Victoria President Dr. Bruce Partridge. It is only the second such home in Canada.

The first was started two years ago in Portage La Prairie, Man.

In his opening speech Dr. Partridge touched on the "medieval ideas" which for years have kept people silent on mental retardation. He spoke of the confusion of mental retardation and mental illness.

"For various reasons, each of us functions below his ultimate capacity," he said. "Each is happier if he comes closer to his capacity, and for the persons concerned, this group

home will provide a new life in this light."

Facilities in the house include room for eight permanent residents and two temporary ones. It will also house a resident house mother and a non-resident assistant house mother.

Cost of purchasing and outfitting the house was \$30,000—which was made up by a voluntary subscription from parents of retarded youngsters, and mortgage money from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. The provincial government has agreed to contribute to operating expenses.

PROVOKING COMMENT

LONDON (AP) — Vivienne Adaway, 19, went into a laundromat, stripped, put her clothes in a machine and sat down to wait. A policeman found her wearing only a short red shirt and glasses. The judge said: "You mustn't do this sort of thing. It provokes comment."

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Assorted fabrics and styles in fashion sportswear clearing at up to 50% off the regular price.

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Sweaters... regular \$5.00 to \$20.00... \$3.99 to \$9.99
Skirts... regular \$6.00 to \$20.00... \$3.99 to \$9.99
Slits... regular \$6.00 to \$20.00... \$3.99 to \$9.99

Sportswear Sets

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\$5 and \$10 off

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Styles: Daytime and evening styles in minis, skimmers, A-lines etc.

The entire Fall and Winter stock in every color and every size is on sale at \$5 or \$10 off.

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Sweet Sixteen



BAD GUYS CAUGHT IN THE ACT

The news media Good Guys, winners of the 1969 Schmockey game, and holders of the invaluable Trashcan Trophy, reported early this morning, a daring theft of the beautiful piece of tinware. Later today, an alert passerby snapped this photo of two constables identified as Rehman (left) and Hunka (right) disposing of the trophy in a back alley with some "trash." News media officials quickly rushed to the scene but found all contents gone from the area, as city officials, undoubtedly not averse to Schmockey fans, had made their rounds, and collected the "garbage." A full scale investigation is underway, and an attempt to find the Trashcan Trophy before the 1970 Schmockey game Saturday is also a going concern among all Good Guys.

Buckaroos Edge Royal City 6-5

The Kelowna Buckaroos of the British Columbia Hockey League, came close to hitting their lowest point Sunday, as they edged the last place New Westminster Royals 6-5 in Kelowna.

The Royals, who have won only one game and tied another all season, for a total of three points in 32 games, led throughout the game until 15:52 of the third period, when Cliff McKay scored his second goal of the game, and Chuck Carignan got the winner at 17:43.

Royals goaltender, Dave McLelland, son of former goaltender Ivan McLelland of the old Pentliten Vees, was superb in the New Westminster net, handling a total of 38 Buckaroo shots, 17 of them in the second period.

The Royals, playing with only nine players, took the lead early in the game, as John McCracken, who scored two goals, stole the puck in front of the Kelowna net and shot it past Ken Johnson, with what looked to be a harmless shot in the low left hand corner.

The two teams traded goals midway through the middle period, on markers by Bob Buchanan of New Westminster, and McKay.

After the Bucks had applied pressure on McLelland for several minutes, and being denied a goal, the Royals broke loose on a two on one situation, with Len Evans tapping in a Dave Gray pass at 19:42.

Jim Dalzell gave the visitors a commanding 4-2 lead early in the final period, but Ron Anderson and Tim Negrello combined for two goals within two minutes, to tie it up again.

McCracken got his second unassisted goal of the game on a clean breakaway, when he drove a high shot past Johnson on the glove side, to put the Royals in the lead once more, and set the stage for the final two Kelowna goals.

The sixth place Buckaroos are idle until Friday, when they play host to the high-flying Victoria Cougars, and then meet the same Cougars Sunday.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1. New Westminster, McCracken 2:31; 2. Kelowna, Paement (Lenarduzzi, McKay) 6:07. Penalties—Williams (NW) 4:05; Wik (Kel) 10:49.

Second period: 3. New Westminster, Buchanan (Farkash) 5:30; 4. Kelowna, McKay (Phillips) 7:29; 5. New Westminster, Evans, (Gray, McCracken) 19:42. Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 1:24; Wik (Kel) 1:54; McLelland (NW) 10:02.

Third period: 6. New Westminster, Jim Dalzell (John Dalzell, Williams) 1:07; 7. Kelowna, Anderson (Klinkhammer, Negrello) 4:25; 8. Kelowna, Negrello (Anderson, Klinkhammer) 5:07; 9. New Westminster, McCracken 8:44; 10. Kelowna, McKay (Paement) 15:52; 11. Kelowna, Carignan (Lenarduzzi) 17:43. Penalties—Paement (Kel) 10:46; Wik (Kel) 11:17; 12. Dalzell (NW) 19:58 (fighting majors).

Shot on goal by: New Westminster 10, 7 11—28 Kelowna 11, 17 10—38 Attendance: 300.

Cats Regain First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rich regained a share of their fortune in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League during the weekend. The poor became still more poor, again.

Victoria Cougars, defending champions, earned back a share of the top spot Saturday by defeating Pentliten Broncos 4-2 before 2,054 fans in Victoria.

Kamloops Rockets flattened the last-place New Westminster Royals 4-1 Saturday in Kamloops.

Victoria and Vancouver Centennials have 42 points each, Vernon has 30, Kamloops 33, Pentliten 27, Kelowna 26 and New Westminster, with a record of 1-30-1, trails with three points.

Next games have New Westminster at Victoria and Vernon at Kamloops Wednesday night. In Victoria, Cougars held a

big advantage in territorial play but could not get past goalkeeper Fred Whitlow in the scoreless first period.

Chris Riddell of Victoria scored at 4:32 of the second period when he chopped the puck over the goalkeeper's shoulder from a faceoff in the Pentliten zone.

Cougars made it 2-0 five seconds later when Don Blyth scored with a low drive from 40 feet out.

Broncos came back to tie the game, however, on power play goals by Fred Parent in the second period and Dwayne Pentliten at the start of the third.

Blyth scored again to make it 3-2 for Victoria at 11:14 and Pat Aske scored from his own zone on an empty net 12 seconds after Pentliten pulled Whitlow for an extra attacker.

In Kamloops Saturday, Rockets led 4-0 before John Dalzell took a pass from his brother Jim to put New Westminster on the scoreboard at 17:47 of the final period.

Jim Kinsmen, Marv Ferg, John Senkiviel and John Mitchell scored for Kamloops.

BCJHL STANDINGS

Victoria W L T GF GA P
Vancouver 19 9 2 132 104 42
Vernon 19 11 4 147 116 42
Kamloops 19 7 1 140 89 39
Pentliten 15 11 3 118 97 33
Kelowna 13 14 1 117 113 27
New West. 1 30 1 97 210 3

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

High school basketball action continues Tuesday, as the Kelowna junior and senior girls teams travel to Rutland.

Wednesday, Dr. Knox senior and junior girls play George Elliot in Winfield, while Immaculate senior and junior girls are in Westbank to take on George Pringle.

Sports

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WORLD HOCKEY

Canada Quits After Denial

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Almost 15 years after Canada first became disillusioned with international hockey, Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, stood up at a meeting in Geneva Sunday and said: "We quit."

The pronouncement, before a special meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation, came eight years after Canada last won a world championship and seconds after she was denied the use of professionals to bolster her entry in the 1970 tournament.

It meant that Canada will not be represented in the 1970 championship and that the tournament, originally scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg in March, will be switched to Stockholm.

The feeling that Canada should not compete in the world championship under existing rules started to grow after the Pentliten Vets took the title in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1955.

Many Canadian fans and players there felt the Europeans should declare a champion to challenge the best in North America.

Trail Smoke Eaters in 1961 were the last team to win the world championship for Canada, a group of political, business and interested hockey men late in 1968.

The national team was born in 1965 sponsored by the CAHA and taken over by Hockey Canada, a group of political, business and interested hockey men late in 1968.

The national team was never able to seriously challenge the Russians, however. It was made up of a few reinstated amateurs and young players who preferred a university education to a career in professional hockey.

The Russians won the championship from 1962 to date.

Hockey Canada, under the leadership of president Charles H. H. Dawson, made the Canadian withdrawal from international hockey official.

The last game was Sunday night in Ottawa, Canada won 2-1 over Czechoslovakia.

Now the future of the national team, which is being assembled in Winnipeg and currently has four professional players on its roster, is uncertain.

This issue may be ironed out when the Canadian delegation returns from Switzerland today.

But Canada will not be represented at international competition until the 1972 Olympics when Dawson said the country intends to enter a team "of strictly amateurs" and will insist that every player from every other country fall into the same category.

REMEMBER WHEN... Jackie Robinson announced his retirement from baseball 14 years ago today—in 1956—to become an executive of a restaurant chain.

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NHL WEEKEND

Wings Close In On Habs Widen Gap On Chicago

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wings are snapping at the heels of the defending Stanley Cup champions, thanks to the efforts of a 32-year-old veteran who turned the tables on a rookie.

The veteran was Red Wings goalie Roy Edwards who recorded Detroit's first shutout of the National Hockey League season in a 4-0 win over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night. In the losers' net was 26-year-old rookie Tony Esposito, who leads the league with seven shutouts.

The win moved the Red Wings to within one point of third-place Montreal Canadiens in the East Division standings.

In other Sunday games, New York Rangers downed Oakland Seals 5-2, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Toronto Maple Leafs earned a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Saturday, the Red Wings whipped Philadelphia 6-1, Toronto beat Chicago 6-2, Montreal downed Oakland 5-1, Boston Bruins defeated Los Angeles Kings 6-2, St. Louis Blues shut out Pittsburgh 6-0 and Minnesota gained a 3-3 tie with New York.

Garry Unger scored his 16th and 17th season goals Sunday to lead the Red Wings attack before 15,051 Detroit fans. Bruce MacGregor and Pete Stelmowski scored once each.

The Red Wings and Black Hawks each counted 33 shots on goal but Edwards was outstanding, especially on shots by Chicago's Pat Martin and Stan Mikita. Bobby Hull had six shots at Edwards and on numerous other opportunities the Hawk scoring ace shot wide.

Vic Hadfield scored twice in the second period to lead New York. The win put the Rangers four points ahead of the second-place Bruins in the East.

The 17,250 fans at New York



JACQUES LEMAIRE
... scores twentieth

saw the Rangers pelt Oakland goalie Gary Smith with 43 shots. Don Marshall, Bill Fairbairn and Dave Balon also connected for the Rangers.

Carol Vadnais and Gerry Ehman scored for the Seals who wrapped up their 22nd loss in 36 starts, worth fifth spot in the West Division.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin stopped 28 shots and was especially hard-pressed in the second period when two penalties against the Rangers gave the Seals a two-man advantage for almost 1½ minutes.

Reggie Fleming, Andre Lacroix and Lew Morrison scored for the Flyers, who moved back into a tie with Pittsburgh, two points behind second-place Minnesota in the West.

The North Stars remain 14 points back of the leading Blues.

SCORES 20TH GOAL

Bill Goldsworthy collected his 20th season goal for the North Stars to put him in a tie with Montreal's Jacques Lemaire as the league's leading goal scorers.

The 11,731 fans at Philadelphia saw Minnesota goalie Fern Rivard face 41 shots while Doug Favell earned the victory by stopping 29 shots.

A goal by Brit Selby with 35 seconds remaining in the game at Pittsburgh earned the tie for the Leafs.

Norm Ullman, Murray Oliver and Floyd Smith also scored for Toronto, now one point behind the fifth-place Black Hawks.

Defenceman Bob Woynowich scored his fifth and sixth goals to open the scoring for Pittsburgh in the first period. Rookie



GARRY UNGER
... leads wings

Michel Briere and Ken Schinkel also counted for the Penguins before a home crowd of 7,966.

Right winger George Armstrong was called on to play defence in the first period when Jim McKenny joined Jim Dorey in the penalty box with a misconduct.

Detroit centre Alex Delvecchio further shook off his goal-scoring drought, putting the puck in the Philadelphia nets three times Saturday night.

The Red Wing veteran had gone 30 games without a goal before collecting two in a 5-1 win over Boston last Wednesday.

Frank Mahovlich picked up his 17th of the season Saturday and Unger and MacGregor got the other Detroit goals before a crowd of 14,606 at Philadelphia.

Gary Peters scored the only Flyers goal against goalie Roger Crozier who stopped 35 other shots. Favell and Bernie Parent shared the Flyers' goaltending, stopping 33 Detroit shots.

Armstrong played his usual right wing spot Saturday before 16,485 fans at Toronto and scored two first-period goals. Terry Clancy, Jim Harrison, Ron Ellis and Selby counted the other Leafs goals against Esposito who faced 49 shots.

Gerry Pinder and Chico Maki scored for the Black Hawks who had 39 shots on Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

Lemaire scored twice to reach the 20-goal plateau and lead the Canadians in the win before a home crowd of 16,631.

Rookie Marc Tardif, up from the Voyageurs of the American League, started the Montreal scoring with Yvan Cournoyer

final period to break a 1-1 tie created by Morris Mott's opening goal for Canada and Jan Hrbaty's equalizer for Czechoslovakia.

O'Mally said the team had built up a "tremendous rolling feeling" that kept getting bigger as the team started winning exhibition games against the Soviets and Czechoslovakians, teams to whom they had been losing consistently in recent years.

SPRINT SHATTERED

Now that split had been shattered and he would probably concentrate on his studies despite the fact Houle said the team would not be disbanded and would honor its commitments.

Harris, 14-year National Hockey League veteran who retired in September but came back to play one last year for the Nationals, said "It looks like I've played my last game."

He said he would work instead towards completing his liberal arts degree in preparation for a teaching career.

Houle, 24-year-old centre with the team for five years, said he "can't see hanging around."

He would concentrate on finishing his law degree for the next three or four months and then reconsider his hockey future.

"It seems like a lot of effort gone in vain," he said. "We're all disappointed... A lot of promise was wiped in the bud."

Couch Jackie McLeod said "you have to have something to work towards to keep a team together," but shunned pessimism before he heard more from a meeting this week between officials of the CAHA and Hockey Canada to decide the team's fate.

"We played lousy hockey tonight," said seven-year veteran O'Mally, "because all our objectives are lost."

The game featured close-checking but uninspired hockey from both teams.

Bill Heindel scored early in the

and Claude Provost adding second-period goals.

Vadnais, a former Canadiens player, scored Oakland's only goal.

Rookie goaltender Phil Myrland stopped 22 Oakland shots while the Seals' Gary Smith made 30 saves.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Two goals by Bill McCreary and one each by Andre Boudrias, Ab McDonald and Larry Keenan gave the Blues a 5-0 lead in the first 14 minutes of the opening period at St. Louis.

Gary Sabourin added a third-period goal while Ernie Wakely stopped 26 Pittsburgh shots to earn the shutout. Les Binkley and Al Smith shared the Penguins' goaltending, stopping 21 drives.

Ken Hodge scored twice while Fred Stanfield, Phil Esposito, Jim Lorentz and Wayne Carleton got goals for the Bruins before a crowd of 14,163 at Los Angeles.

The Kings outshot the Bruins 39-33 but goalie Gerry Cheevers held on until the third period before allowing goals by Leon Rochefort and Ted Irvine.

The Bruins' win kept them three points ahead of Montreal while the Kings absorbed their 21st loss in 33 games to remain in the western cellar.

A goal by Claude Larose early in the third period gave Minnesota the tie before 14,801 home fans. Jean-Paul Parise beat Giacomini early in the first period and defenceman Leo Boivin scored his second season goal in the second session.

Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle and Hadfield collected goals in the second period at the expense of Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago.

Los Angeles is at Montreal in one game scheduled for Tuesday.

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'ONE MORE TIME'

Vikings Ready For Chiefs After Defeating Browns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Kapp set the tone for Minnesota Vikings' approach to next Sunday's Super Bowl game after beating Cleveland Browns 27-7 Sunday for their first National Football League title.

"We've done it before," said the Vikings' blood-spattered quarterback. "Now we just have to do it one more time."

Kapp, former quarterback of British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League, referred to the Vikings' uphill battle to the league championship as a ninth-year expansion team by whipping Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference crown and then manhandling Cleveland Browns before 47,900 frozen fans in eight-degree weather at Metropolitan Stadium.

Bud Grant, the steel-eyed coach of the Vikings, took the usual cautious outlook on next Sunday's Super Bowl game with Kansas City Chiefs, the American Football League champions, in New Orleans.

"I thought the best team won," said Grant, former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, after watching the final stages of Kansas City's 17-7 victory over Oakland Raiders on television. "They impressed us with their aggressiveness and control of the game, at least the part we saw."

MET ONLY ONCE

The Vikings and Chiefs have met only once, in a 1968 pre-season game won by Kansas City 13-10.

"They were immense," said Grant. "We have heard people say that Minnesota and Kansas City are both physical teams. Maybe so, but not quite in the same sense. They are a much bigger team than we are. We don't have people to match the size of Buck Buchanan, Aaron Brown and Jerry Mays. Their offensive line is just as big. The physical matchup isn't the same in the sense that they're so darned big."

The Vikings scheduled a squad meeting today and plan to fly to New Orleans early Tuesday morning. Then they will really begin to start getting ready for the Chiefs.

"We didn't scout them," said Grant. "We will have to depend on the game films we exchange."

The Vikings are lucky they still have a football team in one piece after the exuberant celebration by the fans in the final seconds of Sunday's game. Kapp was pummeled by well-wishers on his way to the locker room.

"It was even worse than the Cleveland rush," said Kapp, who scrambled seven yards for the first touchdown on a broken play, after fullback Bill Brown bumped into him.

"That was supposed to be an off-tackle shot by Brown," ex-



JOE KAPP
... great again

plained Kapp. "But Bill slipped on the ice and we ran together so I just tried to follow the blocking on in."

OPEN WIDE LEAD

Two passes by Kapp to Gene Washington, which Cleveland defensive men slipped and fell, helped open up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and made the Browns try to play catch-up football.

Erich Barnes slipped and fell trying to cover Washington who took the ball all alone on the 40 and raced in to complete a 75-yard play for the second touchdown.

"I had to bump a linebacker," said Washington, "and then run a post pattern."

"Barnes and I somehow got our legs tangled up and he went down."

"I had him covered real good," said Barnes. "I don't know what happened, whether I slipped or we bumped but I went down. I think we must have collided."

The Vikings scored again on a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox and a 20-yard run by Dave Osborn for a 24-0 halftime lead. Another field goal by Cox from the 32 in the third quarter ended the Minnesota scoring. Cleveland finally got on the board in the final quarter on a three-yard pass from Bill Nelsen to Gary Collins but the Vikings were at the two when the game ended with fans lining the field.

PLAY DIDN'T WORK

"The referee (Tommy Bell) told me we could try for the score and run out the clock," said Kapp. "I told him we were going for the score but we never got the play off."

Nelsen, the passing star of last week's 38-14 romp over Dallas Cowboys, scored a number of touchdowns in his right arm after he was hit by defensive end Jim

Marshall in the first quarter. He completed 17 of 33 for 181 yards but was intercepted twice, by Wally Hilgenberg and Paul Krause and was dumped by Roy Winston and Alan Page.

"I couldn't put anything on the ball but we just got beat. The arm didn't matter. We didn't move the ball. What I remember most was Wally Sunnet and Washington both falling down on the first touchdown drive but Washington catching the ball and Barnes slipping or something on the long pass to Washington."

The Vikings' Purple Gang, the front four, got Nelsen just twice but put the pressure on him all day. Hilgenberg, the right linebacker, was the defensive star with the first interception of his six-year pro career and a recovery of Leroy Kelly's fumble.

"This is a helluva feeling after nine years of trying," said Brown, one of the veteran Vikings. "I'm going to celebrate but then get ready for next week."

"Togetherness is the strength of this team. You can call it love or esprit de corps or whatever. But we are all together in every way and this has made us a good football team. The line did a fantastic job. Ozzie (Dave Osborn), the leading runner with 108 yards on 18 carries and I couldn't help but run behind that blocking."

GRANT'S BEST TEAM

"You're the greatest team I've been associated with," said coach Grant, who also had won the Grey Cup four times with his teams in Winnipeg.

The victory in a winter wonderland setting with snow piled into 20-foot heaps around the fringe of the stadium and a heated plastic bubble and flammethrowers thawing out the playing surface was worth about \$8,000 to each Viking. Each Brown will get about \$5,000. The field, incidentally, was in remarkably good shape, all things considered. Some Browns switched to rubber soles but the Vikings wore cleats.

In the Super Bowl the winners get \$15,000 each and the losers \$7,500.

"We will really be intense next week," said cornerback Earnest Mackbee. "You always like to go out of a season on a winning note and winning that one will mean money, prestige and notoriety. In years to come, being the world champion, not just a league champion, will mean something to every man on the team."

Even Blanton Collier, coach of the beaten Browns, is a Viking believer.

"I'm on record as saying before the season began that Minnesota was the best team in the NFL," said Collier. "But I hate to be a prophet on a day like today."

Stram Thinks Of Packers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The way coach Hank Stram feels about it, the Minnesota Vikings his Kansas City Chiefs will meet in Sunday's Super Bowl game may well be the Green Bay Packers in disguise.

Stram's memories of the Packers are colored by the passage of time and the reflections on the Green Bay team that whipped his Chiefs 35-10 three years ago in the first Super Bowl game. But Stram does remember, and he does find resemblances in the Vikings.

"In a lot of respects they are very much alike," Stram said after his Chiefs had gained entry to U.S. pro football's No. 1 event with a 17-7 victory over Oakland Raiders.

"Both teams ... don't do a lot of things, but what they do, they do well."

As for his own Chiefs, Stram said frankly:

"I don't think there's any comparisons. Our team is much better than the 1966 team. We're much better defensively."

That improvement is reflected in the fact that only four defensive starters remain from those Super Bowl losers and it was reflected on the floor of Oakland Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' defence played the key role in bringing Kansas City the American Football League championship.

PASS RUSH EFFECTIVE

They put on a furiously fierce pass rush on Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonia that forced him out of the game at one point with jammed fingers on his throwing hand and dumped him four times for losses, and so harassed him that he had three passes intercepted.

And, after the Chiefs had sputtered to a 17-7 lead, the defensive unit four times stopped the Raiders inside the Kansas City 40 in the fourth quarter when any successful offensive thrust by Lamonia might have changed the momentum of the game and the result of the game.

"Our great desire—our will to win—was expressed by our defensive line," said Stram in the Chief dressing room.

"We were a very tight offensive club at the beginning. The defence kept us in the game. They did for the first 27 minutes, limiting Oakland to a 7-0 lead on Charley Smith's three-

yard run following a 24-yard pass to Warren Wells, the fleet Raider receiver who played despite a shoulder separation suffered three weeks ago.

SINGLES OUT PLAYS

Then the Chiefs broke the first of two important offensive plays Stram singled out as the keys to the victory.

With the ball on the Oakland 42, quarterback Len Dawson sent Frank Pitts straight down the sidelines for a 41-yard pass that defender Nemiah Wilson couldn't break up. Wendell Hayes smashed the final yard on the next play and Jan Stenerud's conversion made it 7-7.

"The play to Pitts provided us with a great lift," said Stram. The pressure was there again, however, midway in the third quarter when Dawson went back to pass with a third-and-14 situation on his own two-yard line and was chased into the end zone by the Oakland defence, arching a pass down the sidelines to Otis Taylor just before he was reached.

"Otis wasn't the primary receiver," Dawson explained. "I was looking for Robert Holmes across the middle but he got banged. I couldn't wait much longer so I threw it so it would have gone out of bounds if he didn't catch it."

Taylor caught it—and he caught it in bounds, making a brilliant over-the-head grab for 35 yards that took the Chiefs out of trouble and started a drive that didn't end until the goal line had been crossed by Holmes on a five-yard run.

KICKS FIELD GOAL. Stenerud later added a field goal, but it was out of reach at that point as it turned out, although there are those who point to the series before when Lamonia was subjected to a brutal pass rush by defensive end Anson Brown that resulted in Lamonia jamming three fingers on his throwing hand.

George Blanda came in to replace him and had a pass intercepted by Emmitt Thomas in

the end zone that cut off the drive. Dawson then hitched up the Chief offence, connected on a key pass to Taylor and put the Chiefs ahead to stay.

Lamonia sat out one more series before returning, but was unable to get the Raiders a score.

It was, of course, hard to blame the defeat on anything but the Kansas City defence, which made a slight adjustment that may have made the difference. The ends, Brown and Jerry Mays, decided to change their movements after noting their lack of success in two previous losses this season.

"Aaron and myself took more inside pass rushes than we've ever taken before," said Mays. "We asked for permission to do that and the coaches conferred and approved. We felt Lamonia didn't mind outside pressure but was bothered by inside pressure."

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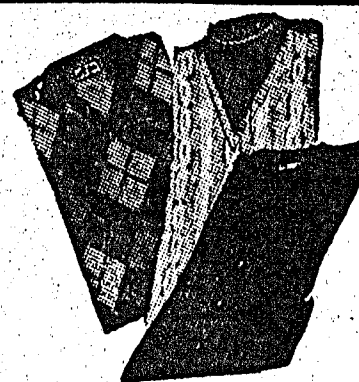
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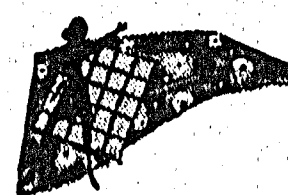
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H. T. Miard,
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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session on behalf of Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company to amend the Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company Act assented to 15th March, 1955 for the following purposes:

1. to increase the amount of the authorized guarantee stock in Section 4 to \$2,000,000 or such lesser sum as the Directors approve;

2. to permit the Company by special resolution or pursuant to its By-laws to alter the denomination of its guarantee stock by consolidation or division;

3. to permit the Superintendent of Insurance to give a continuing consent for, or to ratify the redemption, or the redemption and re-issue, of guarantee stock;

4. to provide a definition of special resolution applicable under the Act and the By-laws of the Company.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 4th day of December, A.D. 1969.

R. J. McMaster,
Solicitor for and on behalf of the Applicant.

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The CNR first attempted to establish a run-through of Nakina Oct. 25, 1964, but the move was stalled when 2,800 members of the running trades across Canada walked off the job, saying they were sick.

The men returned to work the next day after Prime Minister Pearson ordered an industrial commission inquiry into run-throughs of Nakina and Wainwright, Alta.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Appeal conducted the inquiry and after public hearings in railroad towns across Canada, released his report in November, 1965.

PROPOSED TALKS
He recommended that any run-through must be thoroughly negotiated by the company and the unions involved.

Negotiations are being conducted in Ottawa and as yet there has been no decision. The company, however, indicated this fall that it will go ahead with its plan to eliminate Nakina as a terminal point for the running trades.

The men who would have to leave, along with their families, represent more than one-third of the town's population of about 600.

When the company first announced its intention to run through Nakina in 1964, the population was 763.

Since those warm Indian summer days of 1964, offices of the federal departments of transport and Indian affairs have been transferred to Geraldton, 40 miles south.

OTHERS HAD TO GO
The provincial police detachment has been reduced to three from five and there is talk that the Ontario department of lands and forests will reduce its staff.

Before the diesel, the population was more than 900 as 75 people worked in the locomotive shops.

The shops closed in the late 1950s and were knocked down.

Terry Swanson, chairman of the Nakina Citizens Committee, organized this fall to fight the run-through, gives his views of the ramifications of the CNR's withdrawal.

"Thirty-nine homes owned by the men and another 10 that are leased would be vacated, leaving only 11," he says.

Ottawa - Provinces Meet On New Note Of Urgency

OTTAWA (CP) — A new note of urgency has been injected into the Feb. 16 meeting here of Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers.

The premiers have long sought such a heads-of-government conference to discuss the economic situation but the federal line may be a lot tougher than they bargained for.

Three items were put down for the meeting: the economy, with particular attention to inflation; pollution; and particularly water pollution; and tax reform.

Informants say Mr. Trudeau is not trying to pick a fight with the provinces, or some of them, on the issue of inflation.

But he is pictured as intending to ask them to do more to combat inflation, which he has described as the most urgent problem of 1970.

TOUGHNESS EMPHASIZED
The prime minister put it this way at his Dec. 22 news conference:

"We are having a meeting in February with the provinces to see if they will do their share in preventing rents or wages or incomes from rising out of proportion to the productivity of the country."

"We hope we will be successful. But we can only get tougher, we can't get weaker."

"Our budget was tougher on Ontario and Alberta and on British Columbia because these are the centres of inflation."

"And I don't mind saying that the most important centre of inflation is Ontario."

"And I am not convinced that the Ontario government and the people of Ontario are doing their share to fight inflation, and I think they should be."

UP TO PROVINCES
Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa will be forced to use more fiscal and monetary policies to fight inflation "if the provinces themselves don't take their responsibilities."

In Vancouver, Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said time is running out for the private sector of the economy to apply voluntary restraints on price and wage increases.

Mr. Trudeau has indicated several times that the federal government would not shrink from imposing, within its constitutional capability, mandatory wage and price controls if they were considered essential.

Ontario has said it is prepared to co-operate in any federal plan to restrain wages and prices. The federal government will get fresh insight into provincial thinking at Quebec Feb. 23 when the 11 finance ministers get together.

One of the big concerns here is that inflation is not affecting all regions of the country in the same way. National inflation-fighting policies applied nationally may do more harm than good in some areas.

For instance, there is relatively high unemployment now in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, relatively little in Ontario.

ONTARIO KEY
But price decisions are made in Ontario which affect all of Canada. Inflationary pressure is highest in Ontario, the province in which wage settlements have been the fastest.

The federal government has recognized the wide disparities in economic conditions among the provinces by expanding its regional programs for industrial incentives while applying anti-inflationary fiscal and monetary policy generally.

But national policies may lean heavily on the Atlantic area, for example, and make a relatively small impact on Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

This is why Mr. Trudeau is asking these three provinces, and Ontario in particular, to put to more use anti-inflation instruments available to them.

At the closed Feb. 16 meeting here, which could last longer if desired, the prime minister may get support from the poorer provinces, which are the hardest hit by federal anti-inflation measures.

In any event, the subjects of water pollution and tax reform are likely to be shoved far into the background.

And there will no doubt have to be further heads-of-government meetings on the economy later in the year.

French-Speaking Migrants Dislike Quebec Job Shortage

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for a group of 3,000 French-speaking immigrant families who want to leave Quebec to settle in Alberta says the group is fed up with being "unemployed professionals."

Andre Spinoza, an unemployed agricultural technician, said the families are mostly from North Africa and found on their return to France that they were not well received.

"So we decided to come to Canada, a democratic and free country."

However, they found they could not get jobs in their professions in Quebec, and now want to move to Alberta to settle on what they claim is a 1,000,000-acre tract of land belonging to the Alberta government, 30 miles east of Lethbridge on the road to Medicine Hat.

Mr. Spinoza says he and two other immigrants, Jean Prieure and Stephen Covat, sent a telegram to Louis Roy, Alberta government representative in Montreal, and Mr. Roy apparently got in touch with the Alberta government.

"The reply is of course not an official one," Mr. Spinoza said, "but from what we have been told the land mentioned about 30 miles east of Lethbridge is free and we could use it."

But R. T. White, general manager of Alberta's eastern irrigation district, said in an interview in Brooks, Alta., that the immigrants' spokesmen are "full of hot air" if they expect to be able to get 1,000,000 acres of irrigated land in Alberta.

"They must be full of hot air because there's only 1,000,000 acres of irrigated land in all of Canada," he said.

There were 755,000 acres of irrigated land in Alberta with a maximum additional potential of only another 200,000 acres, "so their figures just don't add up."

Mr. White said he knew nothing about the group except what he had read in newspaper reports.

Mr. Spinoza said that last November, after finding the difficulties in getting work in Quebec, he, Mr. Prieure and Mr. Covat sent a telegram to Mario Beaulieu, Quebec immigration minister, but never got a reply.

Nobody Wants Out Of Doomed Town

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — Progress has doomed this little northwestern Ontario community. But nobody wants to leave.

Canadian National Railways created Nakina in 1923 as a division point, 180 miles north of Port Arthur, when it combined smaller railway systems into its transcontinental service. Now, as an efficiency measure, it wants to move its 50 engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen to Hornepayne, 132 miles southeast.

Without them and their families, Nakina will die. Some residents have already bowed to the inevitable and moved out. But not willingly.

One former Nakina resident explained: "A small town means fishing speckled trout after a three-minute walk from home; swimming in gin-clear water; picking blueberries; listening to geese flying on a quiet fall night; asking your mother to tie the knots on the elastic of your slingshot; plowing the snow in winter so you can play hockey; snoring a rabbit; listening to the frogs in the pond across the street as you go to sleep."

"That's what you leave behind when you go."

DIETEL SEALED FATE
Nakina's fate was sealed when the diesel replaced the steam-powered iron horse in the late 1950s.

Steam engines were good for a 125-mile run, making Nakina the logical spot between Hornepayne and Armstrong, 112 miles west. The diesel runs hundreds of miles with little more than refuelling.

The CNR first attempted to establish a run-through of Nakina Oct. 25, 1964, but the move was stalled when 2,800 members of the running trades across Canada walked off the job, saying they were sick.

The men returned to work the next day after Prime Minister Pearson ordered an industrial commission inquiry into run-throughs of Nakina and Wainwright, Alta.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Appeal conducted the inquiry and after public hearings in railroad towns across Canada, released his report in November, 1965.

PROPOSED TALKS
He recommended that any run-through must be thoroughly negotiated by the company and the unions involved.

Negotiations are being conducted in Ottawa and as yet there has been no decision. The company, however, indicated this fall that it will go ahead with its plan to eliminate Nakina as a terminal point for the running trades.

The men who would have to leave, along with their families, represent more than one-third of the town's population of about 600.

When the company first announced its intention to run through Nakina in 1964, the population was 763.

Since those warm Indian summer days of 1964, offices of the federal departments of transport and Indian affairs have been transferred to Geraldton, 40 miles south.

OTHERS HAD TO GO
The provincial police detachment has been reduced to three from five and there is talk that the Ontario department of lands and forests will reduce its staff.

Before the diesel, the population was more than 900 as 75 people worked in the locomotive shops.

The shops closed in the late 1950s and were knocked down.

Terry Swanson, chairman of the Nakina Citizens Committee, organized this fall to fight the run-through, gives his views of the ramifications of the CNR's withdrawal.

"Thirty-nine homes owned by the men and another 10 that are leased would be vacated, leaving only 11," he says.

21. Property for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR property in Kelowna district of equal value. Well kept 20 year old house in Penitence, one bedroom up, three bedrooms down, large lot with garage, close to schools and arena. Full price \$16,500. Telephone 762-4600. 132

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
YOU can get easy terms on this 3 BR. room home close in. Has large lot, fruit trees and garage and full price of \$14,200 includes electric range. To view call F. K. Mohr, Collinson Realty 2-3713 days or nites 2-4165, M.T.S. 129

HEALTHY YOUNG VINEYARD
IN Westbank with attractive three bedroom home; basement, double garage, used as workshop. Corner property, ample water. Telephone Dick Steele, 762-5386. Kelowna Realty Ltd., Westbank. Exclusive. 129

IDEAL 2 BEDROOM WELL BUILT
home for a retired or a young couple. Large lot, lawn, a garage, and the place is nicely fenced. \$15,500.00, or completely furnished. \$18,500.00. Telephone 762-7543. 134

THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
1 1/2 bathrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Full price \$23,500. 2210 Ethel St. Telephone 762-2222. 130

NEW TWO BEDROOM RUTLAND
home, full basement, roughed in plumbing downstairs. \$11,000. Credit Union mortgage. Offers considered. Telephone 765-6862. 130

TWO BEDROOM HOME CLOSE IN
south side, new gas furnace, large living room, \$14,200. Telephone 762-6601 or 762-7491 evenings. 130

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house, Alta Vista area, low NHA mortgage. Telephone 762-4633. 130

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fully carpeted, air condition, immediate occupancy. Telephone 762-4633. 130

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE APPLY AT
1301 Sutherland Ave. or telephone 762-3126. 130

LOTS FOR SALE IN QUIET OKANAGAN
Mission area. Planned to be bearing fruit trees. Telephone 762-4209. 130

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON RICHTER
St. All gas heating, good garden. Telephone 762-7665. 132

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1200 sq ft for sale on Minnow Lake. Telephone 763-4016 evenings. 132

NEW SPANISH STYLE HOME
view, location, two bedrooms up, one down, 1740 Mountain Ave. 132

3 BEDROOM VIEW HOME IN LAKEVIEW
Highlands. Many features. For information telephone 763-3387. 129

22. Property Wanted

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIST YOUR
property for sale? Please phone Limberger of J. C. Hoover Realty Ltd., 762-5030 (evenings 763-2338). Courteous service at all times! 134

24. Property for Rent

Office or Business Space

IN RUTLAND
30' x 60', living quarters available. Choice corner location. Immediate occupancy.

Telephone 765-5152
ask for MR. DION

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Parts building in Vernon, over 3,500 square feet with excellent parking. Additional buildings available next door. This is located on Vernon's highest traffic count arterial highway. Available February 1, 1970. Telephone 762-5908 or write Box 1152, Vernon, B.C. 133

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, GOOD
parking, around floor behind the Tanager. Free rent in Vernon. Highest traffic exposure. Telephone 762-5908 or write Box 1152, Vernon, B.C. M. W. F. 129

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Central location, with stenographic and telephone answering service if required. Telephone 762-5390. 130

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY FEBRUARY 1, 1970
choice corner office or commercial space at corner of Ellis and Lawrence, Telephone 763-0323. 131

800 SQ. FT. STORAGE SPACE AT
1166 St. Paul St. Telephone 762-2810. 131

GROUND OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Apply at 453 Lawrence Ave. 131

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DO YOU WANT TO BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF?

Become a part of a vital progressive international business operating world-wide. E. K. Williams & Co. Int. are leaders in BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND BOOKKEEPING FOR SERVICE BUSINESSES ONLY. Purchase of franchise required for Kamloops-Merritt-Princeton-Osoyoos to Revelstoke (Okanagan Valley) area. Training provided. Best qualified applicants are oil company representatives or those with accounting or service station experience. Write to:

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Santa Barbara, Calif. 93128

25. Bus. Opportunities

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MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH PART TIME VACANCY

EARN up to \$200 weekly with your own spare time business. No premises or tools required. Little training necessary.

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required. Investment fully secured. Good credit rating. High monthly payments made. Reply to Box C 247 The Kelowna Daily Courier. 130

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Mortgages available. Current rates. Bill Hunter, Lakesland Realty Ltd., 1381 Pandey St., 763-3343. 130

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Mortgages and Agreements in all areas at current rates. Contact Al Saloum, Okanagan Realty Ltd., 762-5544. 130

28. Produce

BLACK MOUNTAIN POTATOES
ON the farm. All grades, varieties and prices. H. Korte, Gallagher Road, Telephone 763-5381. 130

MIXED HAY, FIRST CUT, ALSO OAT
hay, C. Lafrance, Rt. 1, Lafrance Rd. 130

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sale. Telephone 762-0032. M. F. S. U. 130

29. Articles for Sale

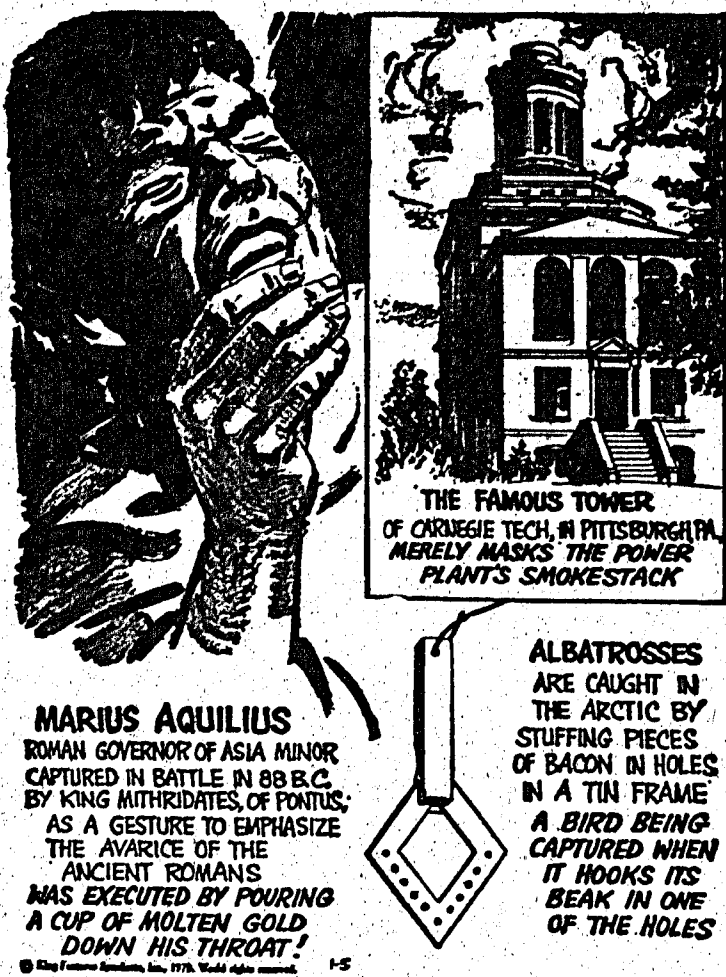
SAGERS MAPLE SHOPS

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By Ripley



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MARIUS AQUILIUS
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CAPTURED IN BATTLE IN 88 B.C.
BY KING MITHRIDATES OF PONTUS.
AS A GESTURE TO EMPHASIZE
THE AVARICE OF THE
ANCIENT ROMANS
WAS EXECUTED BY POURING
A CUP OF MOLTEN GOLD
DOWN HIS THROAT!

ALBATROSS
ARE CAUGHT IN
THE ARCTIC BY
STUFFING PIECES
OF BACON IN HOLES
IN A TIN FRAME
A BIRD BEING
CAPTURED WHEN
IT HOOKS ITS
BEAK IN ONE
OF THE HOLES

HUBERT

By Wingert



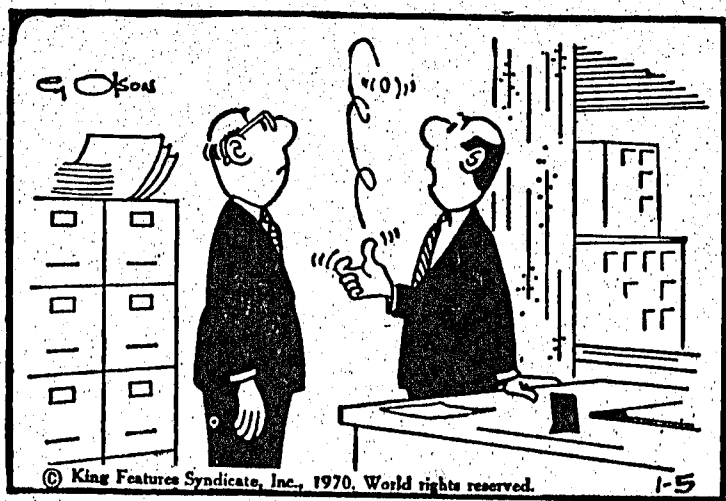
GOOD MORNING!
WHERE IS
EVERYBODY?



YOUR SNORING
LAST NIGHT
WAS TERRIBLE!

BEAST!

OFFICE HOURS



"That's our net profit for last year. Heads it's yours,
tails it's mine."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- More reckless
- Arabian garment
- Remove air
- Obtained
- Once more
- Part of a teapot
- Stores
- Tidal flood
- The (Sp.)
- facto
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Cut
- Wager
- Stupidly
- Excentric gear
- Neatest
- Bau. ball abbreviation
- Part of "to be"
- Conjunction
- Writer of fables
- Girl's name
- platoon
- Lariat
- Denary
- Corrected
- Large worm
- Required DOWN
- Treat
- At a distance
- Cut
- Brinka
- And (Latin)

DOWN

- Planted anew
- Eager
- Paris exchange
- Authentic
- Women (sl.)
- Quaker state (abbr.)
- Heavy fabric
- Vigor's partner
- Prefix: Intro
- Drum-beat
- By the
- Measure (Chin.)
- Simple
- Rugged mountain crests
- Covered with carbon
- Tire surface
- "and Lovers"
- Hawaiian bird
- American Indian
- Female deer
- Dip out
- Personal pronoun

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L R A A X R
M L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
C X Q C I Y V C I P T E T P E C N B D R B
T R H Y F T H Q K U X Q C Y V C I P C Z P K
V Q P B D K U U O P R . . . P O P Z V B R
Saturday's Cryptogram: I NEVER GIVE THEM HELL; I JUST TELL THE TRUTH AND THEY THINK IT'S HELL.
—HARRY S. TRUMAN



MANAGERS FOR 40 YEARS

Almost four decades of management came together at the Kelowna branch of the Royal Bank of Canada during a recent manager's change. Present to discuss the bank's growth during the past 40 years were, from left, A. D. Perley, F. J. Willis, J. K. Campbell and Donald Steele. Mr. Steele took over the management from Mr. Perley who transferred to Vancouver. Mr. Willis came to manage the local office in 1930 and was followed by Mr. Campbell in 1945. Mr. Perley replaced him in 1961. Mr. Willis and Mr. Campbell are retired and still living in Kelowna.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 5, 1970

DISTRICT BRIEFS

Holiday Attendance Less Than Expected

PEACHLAND — The annual Curling Club New Year's Eve Dance was not a successful as past years, with a much lower attendance than usual. A spokesman for the group reports the club will only break even this year.

The Legion New Year's Eve party was socially successful with all attending enjoying the music of Emil Hollosko and

his wife from Kelowna. The crowd was smaller than could have been accommodated. Winner of the Ladies Auxiliary doll draw was Mrs. Sexsmith from Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Geisler, Freddie and daughter Helga, a student at UBC, all travelled to Edmonton where they spent Christmas with relations. After the holidays Mrs. Geisler boarded a plane for Europe

where she will visit family and friends for a few weeks. Mr. Geisler and the family returned home New Year's Eve for a few days before Helga returned to resume her studies.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck on Beach Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Steedman from Vancouver.

Mayor and Mrs. Harold Thwaite of Peachland are home again after spending Christmas in San Mateo, Calif., with Mrs. Thwaite's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cinnamon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son early this week. The newcomer is the second son for the couple and was born in Kelowna General Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton of Whinton Crescent during the holidays were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dammell from Kitimat, and son Roland who is a student at Simon Fraser University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Martens and family from Revelstoke were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Veger on Blue Waters last weekend. Mrs. Martens is Mrs. Veger's sister.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
K 10 7 5 2
Q 9 7 5 3 2
K 7
Q 9 7 5 3 2

WEST
J 9
2
A Q J 10 8 4 3
A 6

EAST
A Q 8 4 3
Q 10
K J 10 8 4
SOUTH
A K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
5 2

The bidding:
West North East South
5 Pass Pass 5

Opening lead—ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred during the 1967 European championships in the match between Great Britain and Lebanon.

When the British held the East-West cards at the first table, the bidding went as shown. West led the ace of diamonds, which held, and was faced with the critical decision of what to play next.

According to the method of defense employed by the British pair, East's play of the six at trick one might have been based on either the singleton six or the doubleton 6-5. (Declarer had played the deuce on the ace.)

Understandably, West tried to cash the ace of clubs at trick two, hoping that his partner's

play on this trick would enable him to make the proper continuation at trick three. Unfortunately, declarer ruffed drew trumps, and later lost a spade to bring home exactly eleven tricks. Another diamond lead by West at trick two would have put declarer down one.

At the second table, the bidding was much more involved. It went:

West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass

The British South played possum throughout, eventually buying the contract for five hearts doubled. His two heart bid, with ten tricks in his own hand facing a partner who had overcalled in the two level, was surely an extreme example of British understatement.

However, it turned out that South's strategy was not justly rewarded because the Lebanese East-West pair co-operated perfectly to defeat the contract.

West led the jack of spades and East made the fine play of winning with the queen even though dummy had followed low. He returned a diamond to West's ace, and West led another diamond to put South down one. As a result, Lebanon gained 750 points on the deal.

FOR DRAPERY

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custom decor

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Presents Their
Annual Clearance
SALE
of
COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
at greatly reduced prices
REMEMBER JANUARY 17 TO 24
HANES GREAT YEARLY
STOCKING SALE
Heather's

HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Planetary afflictions of the past two days lift now, so personal relationships should prove far more congenial. Job matters should also progress smoothly, with special emphasis on written matters and communications of all types.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the year ahead should be an interesting one—especially if you have made the best use of all available opportunities to advance since mid-November when planetary influences became extremely generous toward material interests. But, in any case, you still have a great many benefits to which you can look forward. In financial matters, you can expect a good cycle between now and April 15; other good periods in July and September. Consolidate gains then, and be prepared to expand your interests along monetary lines during an excellent 2-month cycle beginning toward early November. Just two admonitions: Do avoid extravagance during August and engage in no speculation whatsoever in early September or early October.

On the occupational front, you may receive a nice token of recognition for past efforts early in February, and you can look forward to real progress during the first two weeks of July, throughout September, in mid-November and/or late December. Rewards during the latter month and in July will accrue from activities already in progress, however—not through new ventures.

Personal concerns will also be governed by excellent influences during the next 12 months, with emphasis on romance throughout May, August and next December—although the entire year should be a fairly happy one in this respect.

\$ SAVE \$\$ NOW \$

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LOWEST FOOD PRICES
ARE AT
SUPER-VALU

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Can. Choice, Freezer Beef,
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89c

Bananas

Fancy Quality,
Golden Ripe

8 L B S 1.00

Peanut Butter

Super-Valu,
48 oz. tin

1.09

Hot Bread

Kelowna's Finest, 16 oz.
White or Brown

6 F O R 1.00

Apple Juice

Sun-Ripe, Clear,
48 oz. tin

2 F O R 89c

Cooking Oil

Mazola,
32 oz. bottle

99c

Margarine

Rose, Pure
Vegetable

5 L B S 1.00

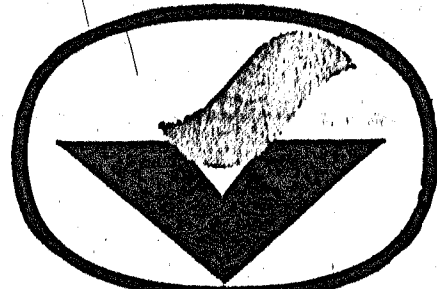
Macaroni Dinner

Catelli,
11 oz. pkg.

2 F O R 39c

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 5, 6, 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



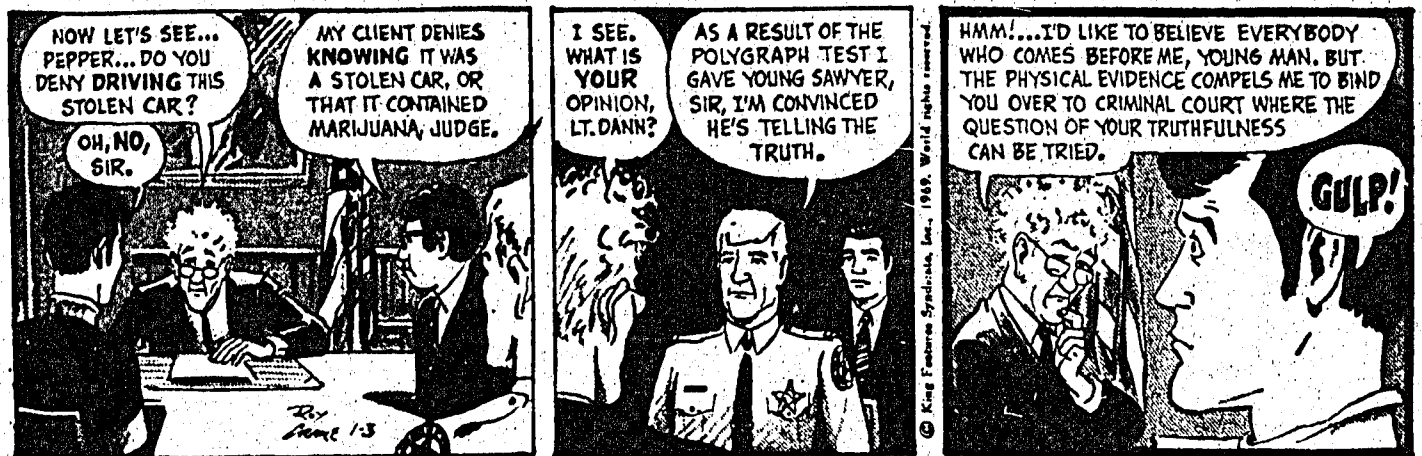
In the Heart of Downtown Kelowna. Surrounded
by plenty of Easy Parking and hundreds
of other businesses



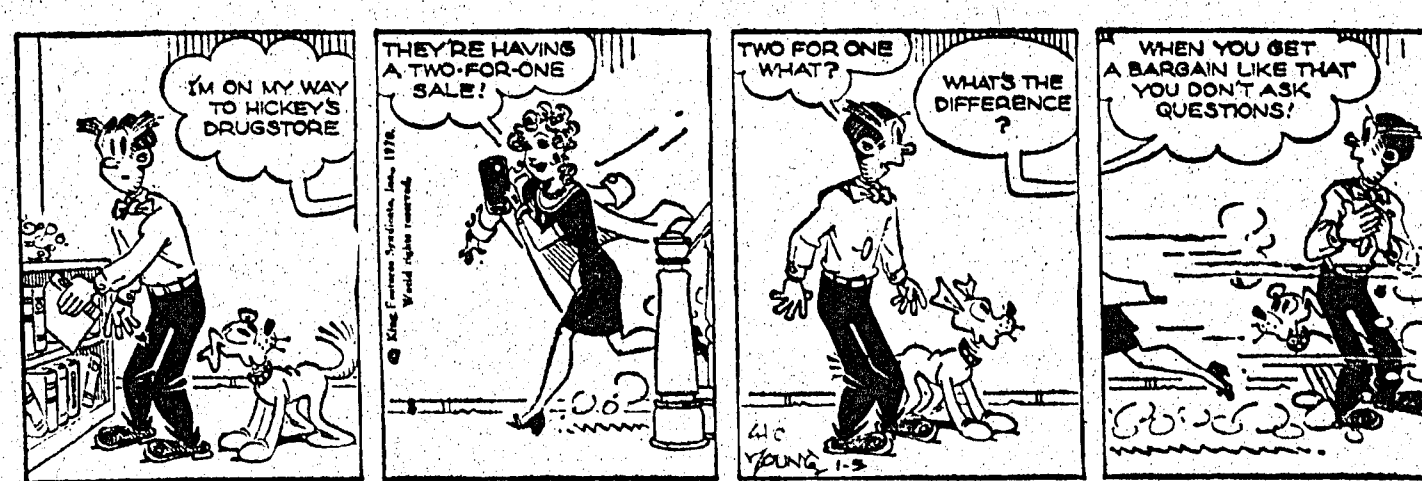
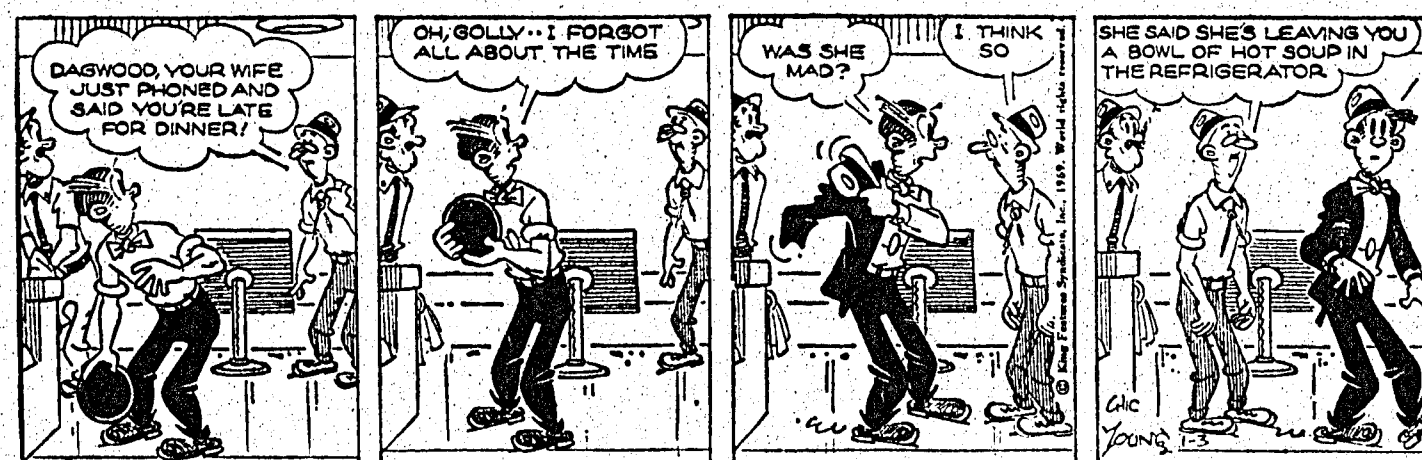
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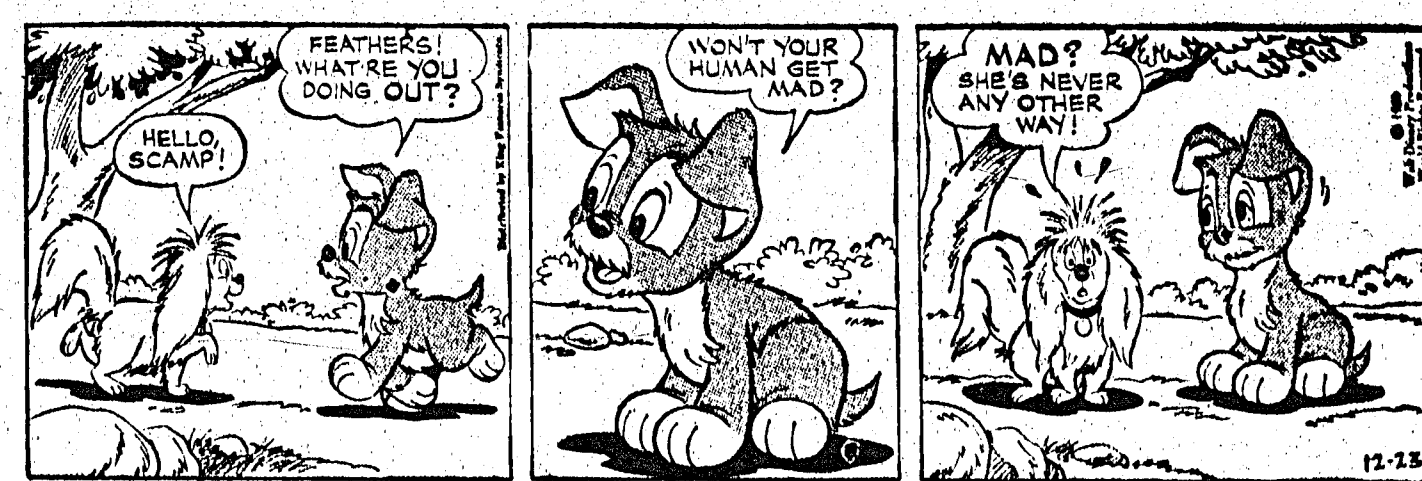
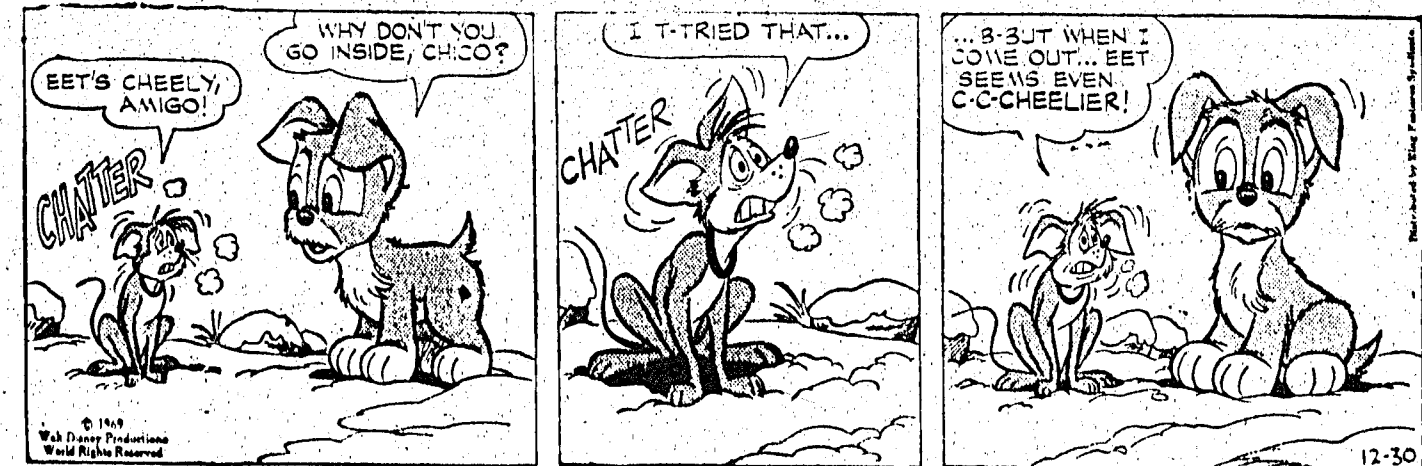
BLONDIE



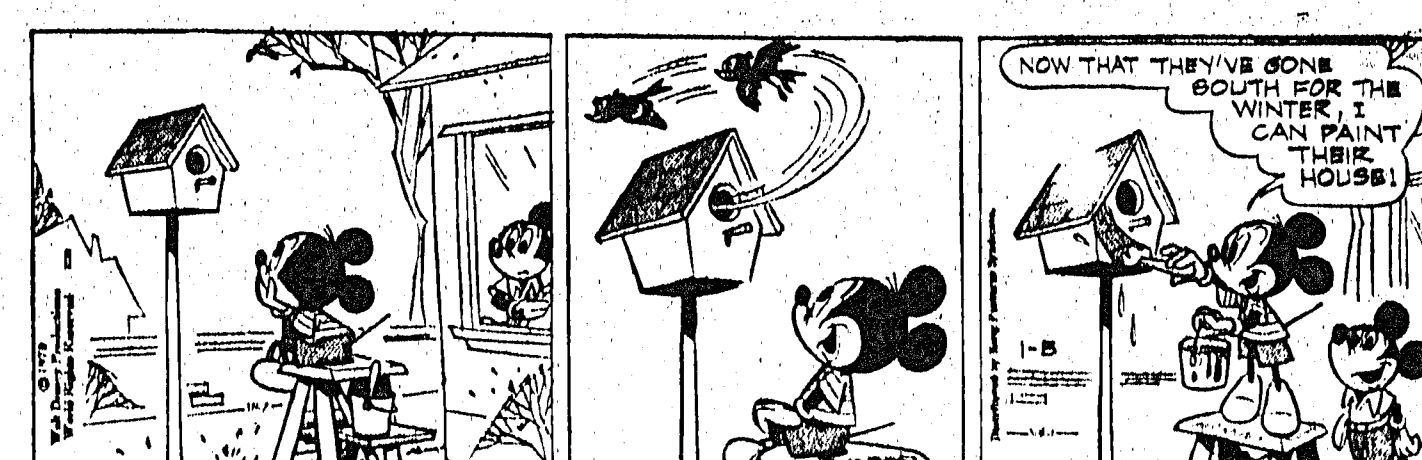
JULIET JONES



SCAMP



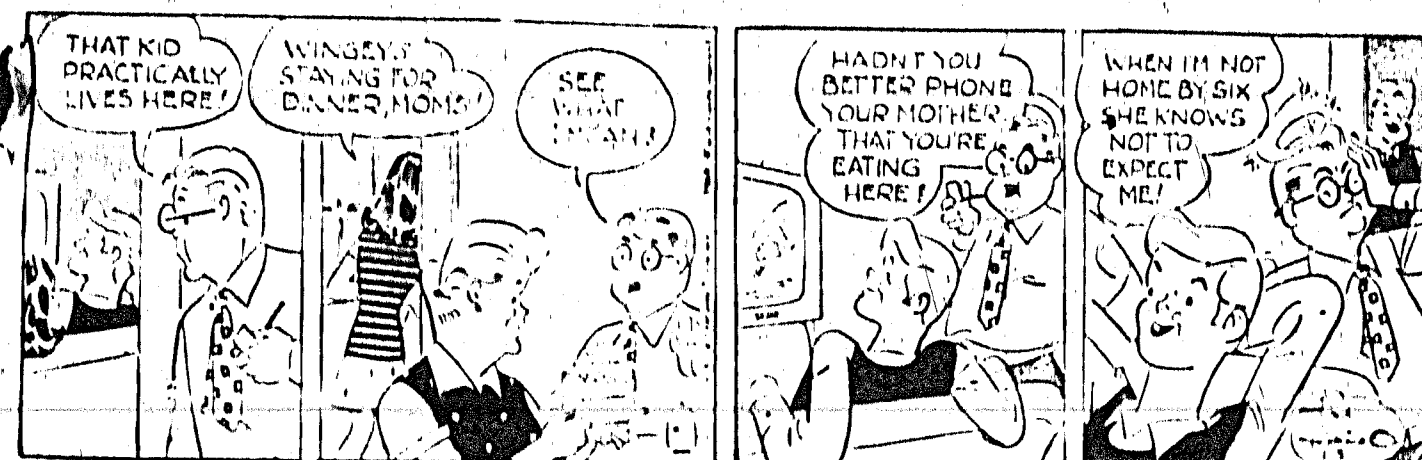
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